THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Tuesday colder

Volume IX Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Monday Evening, December 21, 1914 Number 95

GREATEST BATTLE OF PRESENT WAR

FRENCH AND BELGIANS ADVANCE ALONG COAST

Allied Warships Shell Germans, Forcing Them To Abandon Positions

MORE GERMAN TRENCHES ARE CAPTURED

Allies Make Considerable Progress in Flanders and North France—Roulers Being Desperately Defended by the Kaiser's Forces — All Railroads Carrying German Wounded to Aix la Chappelle, Indicating That the Loss of the Invaders is Very Heavy —Fierce Fighting on Both Sides Marks the Beginning of the Week.

(By United Press)

Paris, Dec. 21.—Several trenches and two pieces of artillery were taken east of Albert from the Germans and the occupation of the entire line at Lodz was announced today.

Yesterday the Germans bombarded the hospital at Ypres, it is stated.

More Trenches Taken

London, Dec. 21.—New lines of German trenches have been taken by the French at LaBassee in the resumption of the fierce attack.

With the allied ships aiding in the shelling the Germans in Flanders and Northern France progress is being made there.

One of Greatest Battles

One of the greatest battles in the world's history is now in progress in the western fighting zone. The Franco-Belgian army advanced yesterday along the coast while the British fleet shelled the German fortifications southwest of Ostend. By the combined attacks the Germans sustained enormous losses. They were forced to retreat farther back toward the Yser.

British Ships Help

The fire from the British guns of the fleet was so effective that the kaiser's big guns were forced to withdraw to points of safety, thus lessening their chances of returning an effective fire.

Roulers is being desperately defended by the Germans against the combined attacks of the French-British troops. All railroads east of the German lines are carrying thousands of wounded soldiers to Aix La Chapelle.

Through Flanders the French and British are smashing the Germans.

SUPREME COURT TAKES CHRISTMAS VACATION

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 21.—Because of the holidays, the supreme court today took a recess, and will not meet again until January 4.

Shortest Day of the Year

According to the almanac, this is the shortest day of the year, and from now forward the days will gradually grow longer.

BITUMINOUS COAL EXPORTS DECREASE IN PRESENT YEAR

The United States, which produces 40 per cent of the world's coal, exports annually 27 1-2 million tons, or about 5 per cent. of the output of last year, the total export in the fiscal year being valued at 86 million dollars, or less than half the value of the coal exports of the United Kingdom and slightly less than those of Germany.

Bituminous coal is exported to about 40 different countries, but chiefly to Canada, Cuba, Panama, Mexico, and the West Indies. In very recent months Italy has become a large market for this commodity. During the four months ended with October, 1914, exports thereto aggregated 344,141 tons valued at $1,033,885, or double the figures of the corresponding months last year. The exports to Mexico in the same period increased from 84,318 tons to 137,467 tons and those to Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay as a whole from 143,643 tons to 367,567 tons. Exports of bituminous coal to Canada in the four months decreased from 6,118,705 in 1913 to 4,701,496; those to Cuba from 427,295 tons to 469,630 tons, and those to Panama from 140,898 tons to 88,389. Other countries as a whole show a large increase, from 241,642 tons in July-October, 1913, to 389,773 tons in a like period of the current year.

Real Estate Transfers

Albert L. Pierre to teh Impreial Order R. M., No. 224, land in Jordan. $150.

Lee G. Clphus to Lee Fensterhen, land in DuBois. $500.

Reading, Richey and Wallace to [illegible] Surey, land in Bigler township.

SINGERS WILL REHEARSE FOR CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Prof. Clark Thayer announces a rehearsal of all the different choirs and of all those desiring to join the carols Christmas eve in the arbitration room of the court house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock sharp.

Here all will practice and be prepared to give the glad Christmas tidings in joyous carols about the municipal tree in front of the court house Christmas eve.

Harry Thaw Loses His Appeal

(By United Press)

Washingon, Dec. 21.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, today lost his fight for liberty in the supreme court. He must stand another trial for conspiracy in his extradition from New York to New Hampshire, following his escape from the Matteawan asylum. The high court reversed the decision of Judge Aldrich, of New Hampshire, who granted a writ of habeas corpus. Whether Thaw will return to Matteawan depends upon the New York state authorities. The opinion of his former counsel, Knox and Stone, were overruled. Justice Holmes, who brought in the decision, said Thaw was a fugitive from justice, charged with a crime, and it rested with a New York jury to decide whether he is sane and guilty of a crime.

Cleveland Hotel Owner Stabbed About Heart

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 21.—Stabbed about the heart, the body of William [illegible], proprietor of the Troy house and the Haley hotel, was found dead in his room this morning. Two knives were found lying near him.

A sum of money which he was known to have carried and some jewelry were stolen.

The discovery was made this morning by the maid, who went to the room to put it in order.

No clue to the murder has been found, aside from the two knives.

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BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN A DUTCH REFUG EE CAMP.
Three hundred thousand Belgian refugees have found a haven of safet y and shelter as well as food in Queen Wilhelmina's domain.

CORRESPONDENTS NEAR THE FRONT

With the Austro-Hungary Troops in Galicia in November

MAKE A TRIP INTO SERVIA

Newspaper Men Courteously Treated by the Officers—Conveyed From Place to Place in Carriages or Steam Cars—Glad to be Able to Get Near the Fighting.

Feldpostamt No. 39, near the Hungarian frontier, Nov. 7. (By Courier to Vienna)—Here's the way that we get our marching orders in the Kriegspressquartier, the war press headquarters in Austria Hungary. Only yesterday morning some of us returned from Przemysl to this quaint little ancient town in Galicia, expecting days of dullness until we were again taken to the front.

At the noonday meal the officer in charge of the scores of carriages which are at our disposal raised his wine glass for attention and said "Who wishes to go to——?" naming the big Galician town six miles distant, where there are coffee houses, stores and other blessings of civilization. His question is a dangerous one; he asks it only to know how many carriages he must have ready after dinner and at what hours. We raise our hands, he counts heads and two hours later we find ourselves after a ride through the hills, walking the streets of a lively town, where some of the chief officers of the army have their headquarters including the particular officer who has charge of the newspaper correspondents.

We go to the coffee house to talk to Max. He used to be a waiter in a newspaper row restaurant in New York and he's always willing to talk interestingly of those golden days before he took a notion to come back home to Galicia with his "pile," only to lose it here. In 1915, though, he's going back; he knows where he can make $10 a day anytime in New York or Chicago of 'Frisco by his waiters' tricks. He confesses some of his New York tricks to you, now that the old days and the old place are far away and so you talk, waiting for Sunday to end. It does so with a bang, at exactly six o'clock. The arc lights have been going for an hour but suddenly the streets are turned into little Broadways by store lights which flood the pavements as the Jewish merchants raise their shutters at six.

Your fare forth in the streets, crowded with officers, soldiers, civilians, girls and youths a courting, and in the rush you meet another newspaper man.

"We go to Servia in the morning at 3 o'clock," he says. "I've just heard it."

"You do not believe such good news. You rush to army headquarters and to the offices of the colonel who has charge the fates and destinies of newspaper men in charge. His offices are crowded with other officers receiving orders. There is not a chance to speak to him. Anyhow, if the story is true, you'll hear it officially, in time. Officers are rushing in and out. One of them has a bale of paper bills as high as a silk hat. Something's doing, anyhow, so you get out.

Back over the hills you go between 7 and 8 in the old evening and enter the long, narrow room where supper is at eight.

An officer is reading orders, with a group of newspaper men standing about him. He calls out a list of names; those mentioned cross to the other side of the room.

"At 3 o'clock tomorrow morning be at the depot," he says to them. "We are going to Servia to see the Austrians fight there. All those names I have not called will go on a train that leaves at 3 o'clock in the morning, day after tomorrow. We are to go in two lots."

Supper is gulped. There's a lot of packing now a little sleeping to be done within the next seven hours for those who go tomorrow morning. And so, all through the night, there is a scurrying of soldier servants through the streets of the little old village, to and fro from one little house to another little house where correspondents have rooms, collecting luggage. The village folk look on in their night gowns, night caps and slippers, holding candles for heavily shod soldiers who clatter around their little homes; they're not used to such carryings-on. At three on the dot the train pulls out for its 500 mile journey across Hungary to Servia, where the air is still warm and where our winter clothes will be in the way until January.

Breakfast was a dull thing in the once lively casino this morning: only a few of us were left and tomorrow morning at 3, after another stirring up of the village, we too, shall start out. And, this old town will become its sleepy old self again, with only the memory of those strange days when newspaper men from the farthest corners of the earth gathered here to watch the Austrians fight the Russians.

POSTOFFICE AT WINBURNE ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

One of the boldest robberies that ever happened in this county was perpetrated in Winburne Saturday afternoon.

At about 5 o'clock that afternoon, while it was still light enough to enable people to see distinctly, some person broke in the panel of the door at the postoffice and opening the door proceeded to the desk and stole $60 in money and stamps.

While the identity of the thief is not known, it is believed that someone familiar with the interior of the office is the criminal.

Initial Tumblers

Those beautiful Initial tumbler sets which arrived at the Progress office Saturday, have been going like hot cakes, and many of the initials are already cleaned out. It will take several days to get more of these initials, so those who have not yet secured their sets should call at once that we may have time to order them before Christmas day. A description of the tumbler sets will be found in the ad on page 4.

ALLIES' SOLDIERS ARE MADE WRECKS

Hundreds Go Insane From The Horrors of the Battlefield

SOME MEN SHOOT THEMSELVES

Many Untouched by Bullets are Driven Insane or are Frustrated With Nervousness by the Awful Noises of the Big German Shells—Shock Worse Than Wounds.

Washington, Dec. 21.—[illegible] who have [illegible] The insanity [illegible] government [illegible] hospitals in the south of England have many patients who suffered absolute nervous collapse and have been sent back to England for treatment.

An amazing number of men [illegible] been touched by a bullet or a shell and show no physical signs of disability. Some of the most desperate cases are men who were terribly shocked by shells which exploded near them. One sergeant, a boy 19, was hurled through the air 50 feet by the force of an exploding shell, not a fragment of which touched him. Both of his ear drums were broken and he was unconscious for several days. His brain was so affected that he was unable to see anything for weeks if he became the least excited.

As is the case in nearly all military actions soldiers are on rare occasions found shooting their own hands and feet or exposing their arms and hands to the fire of the enemy that they may get wounds which will relieve them from service in the trenches. This is attributed to shattered nerves in many cases, although there are occasional court-martials in cases where there is reason to believe that cowardice inspired such action.

Bad teeth are playing havoc with the English troops exposed to the cold and dampness in the trenches. Many dentists have been sent to the front to treat defective teeth, which have caused neuralgia and disabled men otherwise sound.

Recruiting officers were a first extremely particular about the teeth of applicants for admission to the army, but it soon became necessary to let down the bars. As the middle and lower class people of England take indifferent care of their mouths and seldom have their teeth treated dental troubles have been numerous.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE BOOMERS MEET TODAY

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Dec. 21.—With eight hundred delegates representing all sections of the United States and all interested in the extension of American trade to foreign countries, particularly South America and the West Indies in attendance, the St. Louis foreign trade convention designed to boom South American trade was called to order here today.

RUSSIANS WILL DEFEND WARSAW STUBBORNLY

One Million Men Prepared To Resist German Invaders At Vistula River

CZAR'S ARMY IN CONTROL OF RAILROAD

Berlin Jubilation Over Supposed Victory Over the Russians May Have Been Premature, as the Kaiser's Troops Are Still Twenty-five Miles From Warsaw, With a Big Russian Army Standing in Their Path Ready to Dispute Their Crossing the Vistula—Germans Reported to Have Been Repulsed at the Bzura River.

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 21.—The kaiser has gone to the front. Dispatches report that he has left Berlin with his ministers and other advisers. Whether he will join the army in the east or in the west is unknown.

The Grand Duke Nicholas has placed his army of 1,000,000 soldiers on a line between the Vistula and Pilica rivers. The force is considered sufficient to prevent the Germans from reaching Warsaw. The Germans are receiving reinforcements in their lines also.

The rearrangement of the Russian forces gives them a line of 60 miles and controls the railroad, through Rawa.

May Have Been Premature

It is thought possible Berlin's celebration of a great German victory in Poland was premature. All the German headquarters say of the battle there, in yesterday's report, is that the pursuit of the enemy continues.

"The Russian official report received Saturday night says the engagements which have taken place on the left bank of the Vistula have been nothing more than outpost affairs. In these the Russians would seem to have been engaged in holding the Germans, while the Russian main force was forming along the Bzura river, where a battle is beginning to develop and the German attack is said to have been repulsed.

Not a Complete Victory

Posen, Army Headquarters of the East (Delayed), Dec. [illegible]—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg today took Lowicz Russian Poland, today, defeating the Russian right wing after heavy fighting for several days. The capture of the city compelled the further retirement of the Russian lines, which have lost thirty-four kilometers (twenty-one miles) since the evacuation of Lodz. The lines are now scarcely forty kilometers (twenty-five miles) from Warsaw.

Offer Firm Resistance

The German pursuit is proceeding successfully along the whole front, but the Russians are offering a firm resistance in positions which were previously fortified in preparation for defeat. The resistance of the Russian has by no means been fully broken, but their losses in the most recent battles have been enormous."

INDIANA MAN CHOSEN FEDERAL COURT CLERK

Turning down Secretary Arthur McKean, of the Democratic state committee, United States Judge C. P. Orr Republican, and W. H. S. Thomson, Democratic, Saturday chose J. Wood Clark, of Indiana, son of the late Justice Silas M. Clark, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, as clerk of the United States court for the western district. The place pays $3500. Judge Orr forced the selection of Clark.

January 10 A Day of Repentance

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—January 10 will be a day of prayer and repentance for the kaiser's army, so dispatches from Cologne state.

The day has been set aside for that purpose by church officials.

Thirty-Ninth Birthday

The Houtzdale Citizen celebrated its 39th birthday last week. Editor Reed has a right to feel proud of his paper, one of the best local papers in the county.

Robert Gaffrey, one of the national board members from the Michigan district is transacting business at the U. M. W. of A. offices on Reed street this week.

POLICE DISCOVER $8160 OF BANDIT HOHL'S LOOT

Cincinati, Dec. 21.—Eight thousand one hundred and sixty dollars of the $12,660 obtained by Frank G. Hohl, the automobile bandit, who was killed following his raid on two banks last Thursday, was recovered by detectives here late Saturday. The remaining $4500 is believed to have been mailed by Hohl to P. C. Wright, Louisville, Ky.

The money recovered was found in a room on the second floor of the building at 1105 Vine street. Hohl rented this room last Wednesday about the same time that he rented the room in East Ninth street, where he was located a few moments previous to his battle with the police that resulted fatally for one policeman and himself.

Police entered the Vine street room Saturday and discovered money hidden in almost every place where it could be concealed from the eye. The money was stuffed in mattress, behind pictures, under the matting on the floor and in various other places. A valise and a revolver also were found in the room.

Stands by the Town

The Clearfield Progress has put on its Christmas dress and appeared Wednesday in a handsome colored Christmas cover. This paper is owned by a company which includes many of Clearfield's business men and has the backing of the merchants and the paper stands by the town.—Renovo News.

Dr. Kalbfus Wants County To Pay Deer Case Costs

It was supposed by the local hunters and county officials that the verdict in the Dr. Dickinson deer case settled that dispute and that Dr. Kalbfus, the chief prosecutor, would walk up and pay the costs—amounting to several thousand dollars.

It transpires that the doctor is not going to pay the costs unless he is compelled to do so. On the argument list for next argument court is the case of Dr. Kalbfus against Clearfield county, in which the secretary of the game commission seeks to have the couny pay the costs in the Dickinson case.

There was no doubt that Dr. Kalbfus was the real prosecutor in the case, but he does not appear sport enough to pay for his blunder in bringing suit against Dr. Dickinson.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania as second class mail matter

IMPORTANT DATES

Christmas, Friday, December 25

Rural Mail Carriers convention, DuBois January 1

Naturalization court, Jan. 16

License court, Jan 23

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1914

Good evening! Here's hoping that you have everything ready for Santa claus' visit.

* * *

Builders of subways ought to do a thriving business in English coast towns these days

* * *

It is said the kaiser is suffering from ear troubles: result of an expansion of the cranium, eh?

* * *

The eleventh hour will find many Clearfielders still wrestling with the problem of what to buy for Christmas gifts.

* * *

The Chicago young woman who tried to hug William Jennings Bryan was restored to the insane asylum next day.

* * *

Part of General Villa's raggamuffin "army" has revolted and united with General Carranza's band of cutthroats.

* * *

There are times when it might be wise to allow the snow to remain on the sidewalk, and Saturday night was one of these times.

* * *

Berlin celebrated a "victory" at Warsaw which the Russians declare didn't happen. But then, the Berliners had their laugh first.

* * *

It is announced that the increase of freight rates granted the railroads in the east will be beneficial, and there is no doubt of it—to the railroads

* * *

The haste with which southerners rush to Washington in the expectation that the president will help them in their financial troubles is ominous.

* * *

Sunday morning church goers—and a few others—found the sidewalk in condition to cause them to do some watchful walking to prevent a bad fall on the ice.

* * *

History tells us of one William the Conqueror, but that William flourished several hundred years ago, when civilization was in a primitive stage of development.

* * *

Somebody has suggested that the United States assume sovereignty over the North pole, discovered by Cook and Peary, and the suggestor should be put into cold storage until spring.

* * *

It was the British mosquito fleet which attacked the Germans who bombarded English towns, but they were not of the New Jersey variety or the German ships would have suffered more.

* * *

The Dickinson deer killing case is ended, and the Progress has no desire to waste time in discussing the affair or enter into a personal controversy which would not get any of the people concerned anywhere.

* * *

The archbishop of York, England, has put his foot in it by asking the British people to speak more respectfully of the kaiser. When it comes to blunders ministers and school teachers take the buckwheats.

* * *

Those pro-German members of congress who want a law passed prohibiting the sale of munitions of war to any of the warring nations would not be in favor of such a law if the German coast were not bottled up.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie, who said it was a disgrace to die rich, must honor the memory of Jacob Riis, a philanthropist who left an estate of but fourteen hundred dollars. Mr. Riis did not give bounties, but he helped the poor in an unostentatious manner.

* * *

Nevertheless, there are more dollars going out of this town to mail order houses than should be the case, and local merchants could prevent this drain on the local resources if they were to advertise liberally in the Progress

* * *

A raid on the brick yards of this town at the present time would reveal the headquarters of a large contingent of the army of hoboes—and might put a stop to the annoyance housewives are subjected to form these tramps

* * *

About the most pleasing exhibition of the true Christmas spirit will be given in Detroit today when fifty successful citizens of that city will sell newspapers on the street for charity, all of these citizens having started life as "newsies"

* * *

A dancing master says that if one is discreet it doesn't matter how old he or she is there is no reason why but those who have seen the tango but those who have seen the dance don't believe discretion has anything to do with the dance

NOT SETTLED

There is no truth in the report that it has been decided to change the time of holding the Clearfield county teachers institute from December to August The resolutions committee to the institute incorporated in its report a suggestion that this change of dates be adopted, but the institute itself took no action on the matter, except to indorse the suggestion of the committee by adopting the resolution as a whole As the matter rests entirely in the hands of the teachers—the county superintendent having nothing whatever to say in the matter—it is probable that the question will be thoroughly discussed before further action is taken.

It is claimed by those who advocate an August institute that by holding the meeting at that time the young teachers who are just beginning to assume their duties would be given instruction which would be of great benefit to them upon the opening of the schools. The question the teachers must decide is whether the young teacher would be in a better frame of mind before school opens to receive and imbibe the instruction received at the institute, or whether the December institute, held at a time when the teachers have finished their first three months of school; when they are in need of rest, and when the world is filled with the spirit of enjoyment, is the more favorable time for the institute.

So far as the people of the town in which the institute is held are concerned, they prefer the December date. This is especially true of the merchants and business men generally. School teachers are not niggardly in their expenditures, and while they are not extravagant in their tastes they have a desire to make a good appearance. They spend liberally in the purchase of the necessities. The merchants realize that the teachers would not expend as much money in August as they do in December. But, as we have said, the matter of changing the date at which the institute is held is with the teachers alone, and they will decide as their best judgment dictates.

GERMANY AND BELGIUM

Discussion of Germany's treatment of Belgium has become almost threadbare, but there is one phase of the case against Germany which will not be relegated to oblivion It has been stated by the kaiser that Belgium has been made one of the provinces or states of Germany. Germany has boasted of the manner in which her people are taken care of by the government, and yet the Belgians would have starved to death but for the aid sent to them by the American people

There can be no other reason advanced for Germany's cruel oppression of the Belgians except the fact that the Belgians prevented the carrying out of the kaiser's well-matured plan to reach Paris in four weeks after the declaration of war. The Belgians sought to resent the invasion of their territory and the violation of her neutrality by the Germans, and she has paid a heavy price for her brave defense of her rights She lies in ruins, which fact does not in the least prevent Germany exacting the last pound of flesh from her.

Even the German-Americans on this side of the Atlantic cannot regard with approval the war of revenge which is being carried on against the Belgians, or if they can find any excuse for the oppression of the Belgians they must be lost to all human instincts if they approve of the levying by the Fatherland of tribute upon the starving Belgians When the history of this war is written the cruelty visited upon Belgium by the 'cultured and civilized" kaiser will stand out in all its blackness against the German nation which indorses the kaiser's course

SIX SMALL SMILES

Change in Fashions

Said she, "What lovely fashions, dear!
They do so change from year to year!"
"There's not much change that I can see
In pocketbooks," responded he.
"They're worn a little shorter, though.
And lighter, than a year ago."
—Lippincott's.

Extorting Confession

"Some men are never content unless they are gloating over somebody"

"Yes. A barber invariably keeps asking you whether the razor hurts you till you are forced to own up" —Washington Star.

Hadn't Studied That

History Teacher—Tell something about the Diet of Worms.

Emboldened Miss—I don't take cooking —Judge.

Caustic

Miss Yellowleaf—Yes, ours is a very old family. You know, we came over in the Mayflower.

Miss Caustique—Indeed! And did you-er-have a pleasant voyage?—Judge.

Like Cause and Effect

First Kid—Then the teacher jumped out of his chair suddenly, on the spur of the moment—

Second Kid—Just like he'd set down on the spur of the moment.—Exchange.

A Thoughtful Man

"Poor Jim was always such a considerate husband, mum."

"Considerate! Why, the brute used to beat you."

"True, mum; but he never hit me where the marks could be seen by the neighbors, mum."—Boston Transcript.

HANG UP BABY'S STOCKING

Hang us the baby's stocking,
Be sure you don't forget
The dear little dimpled darling,
She never saw Christmas yet.
But I've told her all about it,
And she opened her big blue eyes,
And I'm sure she understands it,
She looked so funny and wise.

Dear! what a tiny stocking,
It doesn't take much to hold
Such little pink toes as baby's
Away from the frost and the cold
And then for the baby's Christmas
It never would do at all;
Why, Santa wouldn't be looking
For anything half so small.

I know what we'll do for the baby·
I've thought of the very best plan
I'll borrow a stocking from Grandma--
The longest that ever I can;
And you'll hang it by mine, dear Mother,
Right here in the corner, so,
And write a letter to Santa
And pin it on the toe

Write: 'This is the baby's stocking,
That hangs in the corner here
You never have seen her, Santa,
For she only came this year;
But she's just the blessedest baby'
And now before you go,
Just cram her stockings with goodies
From the top clean down to the toe"

—Unidentified.

B. R. T. REPRESENTATIVES ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 17, 1914—The State Legislative Representatives of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen at a meeting held in Harrisburg on Dec. 17, 1914 passed unanimously the following resolutions.

Whereas, The men employed in train service in the State of Pennsylvania in order to properly safeguard their own lives and the lives of the traveling public, by supporting the enactment of a Full Crew law, and

Whereas, The Railroad companies operating within the state, complaining of the increased operating cost under this law, regardless of the increased safety surrounding the movements of their trains, have inaugurated a movement to have the Full Crew law repealed at the coming session of the Legislature, and

Whereas, It appears to be the purpose of the Railroad companies to create sentiment against this law by misrepresenting its application, by wilfully substituting the title of Extra Crew law instead of Full Crew law, and

Whereas, This is unfair to the men in train service and also to the public because it leads them to believe that the law requires that Railroad companies are to place an extra crew on all trains, and

Whereas, It is the opinion of all Trainmen that our organization should oppose the repeal of the Full Crew law, and also, that the public should be properly informed as to the effect of the law; therefore be it

Resolved, That our State Legislative board be instructed to oppose the repeal of this law that means so much for our safety and that they also, through the pass of the state, bulletins, or in other suitable manner take the necessary action to place before the public the facts and the truth concerning the Full Crew law

IRELAND A CLERIC FIFTY TWO YEARS

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Dec. 21.—Archbishop Ireland observed today the fifty-second anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. No formal ceremony was held but the day was observed quietly The passing of this anniversary leaves Archbishop Ireland the third oldest bishop in the United States in point of service. The other old members are Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan and Bishop Hogan.

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Superfluous hair, warts, and moles, permanently removed by improved electric needle method without pain or scar. 2nd floor, new Mossop Block. H. & C. Phone.

After Christmas

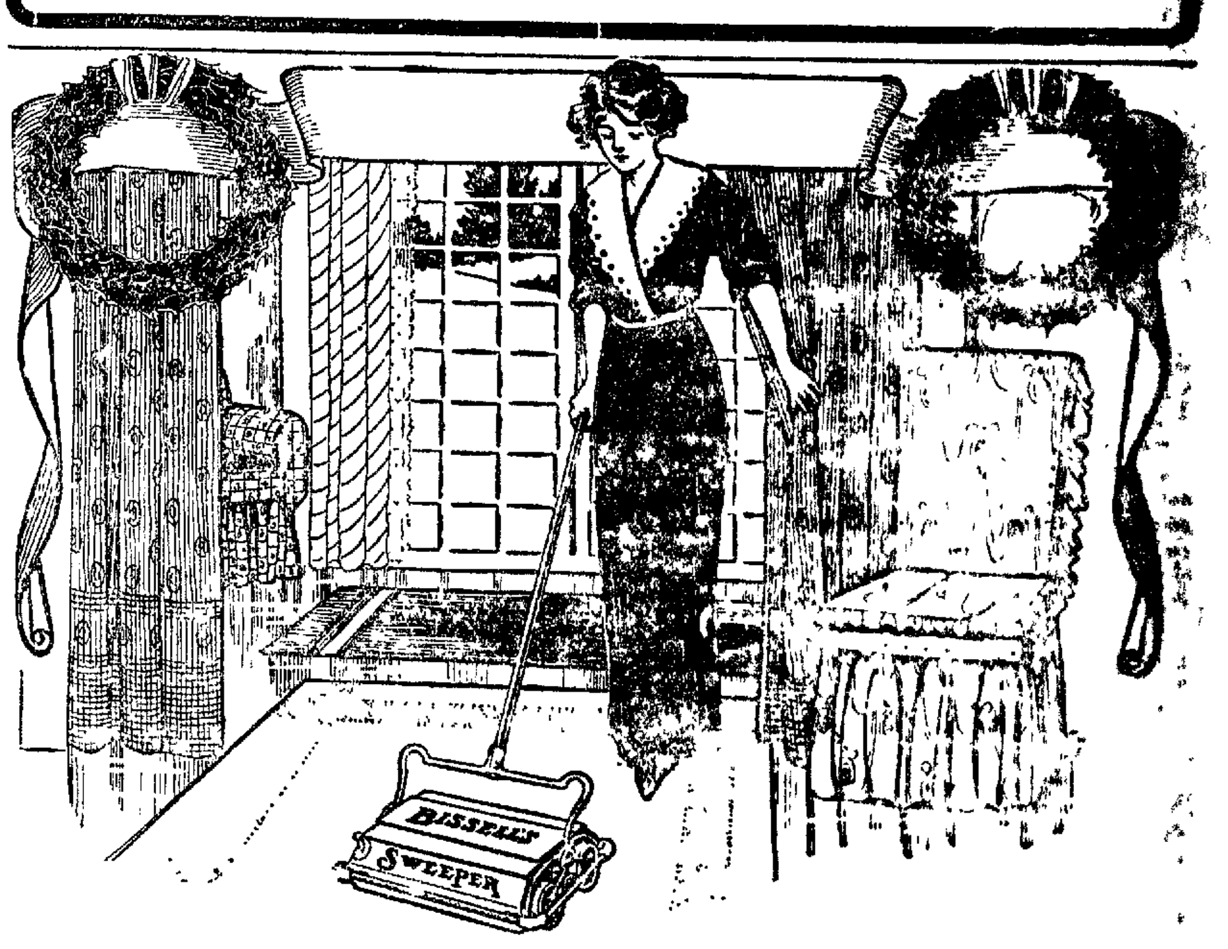
Is the logical time to start to save for your 1915 Christmas, and the best way is to join our

1915
Christmas Saving Club

WHICH OPENS
Monday, December 28, 1914

Watch this space for further information, or better still, call and let us explain the plan to you

The Clearfield Trust Co.



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Umbrellas,	68c to $5.98
Pop-Guns,	25c
Air Rifles,	$1.00 to $3.00
Target Rifles,	$1.50 to $12.00
Pocket Knives,	20c to $3.00
Boxing Gloves,	$1.50 to $2.50
Punching Bags,	$1.50 to $3.00
Footballs,	$1.25 to $3.00
Watches,	$1.00 to $2.00
Sweaters,	98c to $6.50
Mouth Organs,	25c to 50c
Skates,	50c to $5.00
Safety Razors,	$1.00 to $5.00
Fountain Pens	75c to $5.00
Scissors,	50c to $1.50
Tool Sets	$2.00 to $3.50

SUGGESTIONS!

Light Your Tree Electrically. It is the only safe way. The prettiest 8-light outfit complete, $2.50

Fancy Lamps in Birds, Fruit, Animals, Figures, etc., 25c to 60c

Shot Guns and Rifles, $5.00 to $25.00 Revolvers, $3.00 to $7.00

Hunting Coats, Pants, Vests, Leggins, Caps

ELECTRIC

Hand Lanterns,	$2.50
Table Lamps,	$7.00 to $16.00
Floor Lamps,	$9.50
Chandeliers,	$3.00 to $18.00
Irons,	$4.50
Toasters,	$3.50
Heaters,	$5.00
Motors,	$1.00 to $2.50
Flashlights,	$1.00 to $3.00
Toy Tops,	$1.50

Oppo. Witmer Inn HARDER'S GUN WORKS Clearfield, Penn'a.

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

Norton laughed. "I can't get anything out of you."

"Much less any one else. I'm growing fond of you, my boy. You're a man."

"Thanks; and good-night."

When Olga Perigoff called the next day Jones divested himself of his livery, donned a plain coat and hat, and left the house stealthily. Today he was determined to learn something definite in regard to this suave, handsome Russian. When she left the house Jones rose from his hiding place and proceeded to follow her. The result of this espionage on the part of Jones will be seen presently.

Meantime Jim went down to the office and lied cheerfully about his missing the general. Whether the city editor believed him or not is of no matter. Jim went over to his desk. From the corner of his eye he could see Gregg scribbling away. He never raised his head as Jim sat down to read his mail. After awhile Gregg rose and left the office; and, of course, Jim left shortly afterward. When the newcomer saw that he was being followed, he smiled and continued on his way. This Norton chap was suspicious. All the better; his suspicions should be made the hook to land him with. By and by the man turned into a drug store and Jim loitered about till he reappeared. Gregg walked with brisker steps now. It was his intention to lead Norton on a wild goose chase for an hour or so, long enough to give Braine time to arrange a welcome at another house.

Norton kept perhaps half a block in the rear of his man all the while. But for this caution he would have witnessed a little pantomime that would have put him wholly upon his guard. Turning a corner, Gregg all but bumped into the countess. He was quick enough to place a finger on his lips and motion his head toward a taxicab. Olga hadn't the least idea who was coming around the corner, but she hailed the cab and was off in it before Jim swung around the corner.

Jones, who had followed the countess for something over an hour and a half, hugged a doorway. What now? he wondered. The countess knew the man. That was evidence enough for the astute butler. But what meant the pantomime and the subsequent hurry? He soon learned. The man Gregg went his way, and then Jim turned the corner. Jones cast a wistful glance at the vanishing cab of the Russian, and decided to shadow the shadower—in other words, follow the reporter, to see that nothing serious befell him.

The lurer finally paused at a door, opened it with a key, and swung it behind him, very careful, however, not to spring the latch. Naturally Jim was mightily pleased when he found the door could be opened. When Jones, not far behind, saw him open the door he started to call out a warning, but thought the better of it. If Jim was walking into a trap it was better that he, Jones, should remain outside of it. If Jim did not appear after a certain length of time, he would start an investigation on his own account.

No sooner was Jim in the hallway than he was set upon and overpowered. They had in this house what was known as "the punishment room." Here traitors paid the reckoning and were never more heard of. Into this room Jim was unceremoniously dropped when Braine found that he could get no information from the resolute reporter.

The room did not look sinister, but for all that it possessed the faculty of growing smaller and smaller, slowly or swiftly, as the man above at the lever willed. When Jim was apprised of this fact, he ran madly about in search of some mode of escape, knowing full well in his heart that he should not find one.

In the Case of His Watch He Saw a Brutal Face Behind Him.

Presently the machinery began to work, and Norton's tongue grew dry with terror. They had him this time; there was not the least doubt of it. And they had led him there by the nose into the bargain.

Twenty minutes passed, and Jones concluded it was time for him to act. He went forward to try the door, but this time it was locked. Jones, however, was not without resource. The house next door was vacant, and he found a way into this, finally reaching the roof. From this he jumped to the other roof, found the scuttle open, and crept down the stairs, flight after flight, till the whir of a motor arrested him.

Conspirators are often overeager, too. So intent were the rascals upon the business at hand that they did not notice the door open slowly. It did not take the butler more than a moment to realize that his friend and any was near certain death. With an oath he sprang into the room, gave Braine a push which sent him down to join the victim, and pitched into the other two. It was a battle royal while it lasted. Jones knocked down one of them, yelled to Norton, and kicked the rope he saw down into the pit. One end of this rope was attached to a ring in the wall. And up this rope Norton swarmed after he had disposed of Braine. The tide of battle then swung about in favor of the butler, and shortly the fake reporter and his companion were made to join their chief.

Up This Rope Norton Swarmed.

Jones stopped the machinery. He could not bring himself to let his enemies die so horribly. Later he knew he would regret this sentiment.

When the people came, summoned by some outsider who had heard the racket of the conflict, there was no one to be found in the pit. Nor was there any visible sign of an exit.

There was one, however, built against such an hour and known only to the chiefs of the Black Hundred.

And still the golden tinted bank notes reposed tranquilly in their hiding place!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Masked Ball.

About this time—that is to say, about the time the Black Hundred was stretching out its powerful secret arms toward Norton—there arrived in New York city a personage. This personage was the Princess Parlova, a fabulously rich Polish Russian. She leased a fine house near Central park and set about to conquer social New York. This was not very difficult, for her title was perfectly genuine and she moved in the most exclusive diplomatic circles in Europe, which, as everybody knows, is the most brilliant in the world. When the new home was completely decorated, she gave an elaborate dinner, and that attracted the newspapers. They began to talk about her highness, printed portraits of her, and devoted a page occasionally in the Sunday editions. She became something of a rage. One morning it was announced that the Princess Parlova would give a masked ball to formally open her home to society; and it was this notice that first brought the Princess Parlova under Braine's eyes. He was at the Perigoff apartment at the time.

"Well, well!" he mused aloud.

"What is it?" asked Olga, turning away from the piano and ending one of Chopin's mazurkas brokenly.

"Here is the Princess Parlova in town."

"And who is she?"

"She is the real thing, Olga; a real princess with vast estates in Poland with which the greedy Slav next door has been very gentle."

"I haven't paid much attention to the social news lately. What about her?"

"She is giving a masked ball to formally open her house on the West side. And it's going to cost a pretty penny."

"Well, you're not telling me this to make me want to know the princess," said Olga, petulantly.

"No. But I'm going to give you a letter of introduction to her highness."

"Oh!"

"And you are going to ask her to invite two particular friends of yours to this wonderful ball of hers."

"Indeed." ironically. "That sounds all very easy."

"Easier than you think, my child."

"I will not have you call me child!"

"Well, then, Olga."

"That's better. Now, how will it be easier than I think?"

"Simply this, the Princess Parlova is an oath bound member, but has not been active for years."

"Oho!" Olga was all animation now. "Go on!"

"You will go to her with a letter of introduction—no! Better than that, you will make a formal call and show her this ring. You know the ring," he said, passing the talisman to the countess. "Show this to her and she will obey you in everything. She will have no alternative."

"Very good," replied Olga. "And then the program is to insist that she invite Florence and that fool of a reporter to this ball. Then what?"

"You can leave that to me."

"Haven't all these failures been a warning?"

"No, my dear. I was born optimistic; but there's a jinx somewhere in one of my pockets. Time after time I've had everything just where I wanted it, and then—poof! It's pure bald luck on their side, but sooner or later the wheel will turn. And any chance that offers I am bound to accept. Somehow or other we may be able to trap Florence and Norton. I want both of them. If I can get them snugly away, Jones will be forced to draw in Hargreave."

"Is there such a man?"

"You saw him that night at the restaurant."

"I have often thought that perhaps I just dreamed it." She turned again to the piano and began humming idly.

"Stop that and listen to me," said Braine, not in quite the best of tempers. "I'm in no mood for whims."

"Music does not sooth your soul, then?" cynically.

"If I had one it might. You will call on the Princess Parlova tomorrow afternoon. It depends upon you what my plans will be. I think you'll have little trouble in getting into the presence of her highness, and once there she will not be able to resist you."

"I'll go."

And go she did. The footman in green livery hesitated for a moment, but the title on the visiting card was quite sufficient. He bowed the countess into the reception room and went in search of his distinguished mistress.

The Princess Parlova was a handsome woman verging upon middle age. She was a patrician; Olga's keen eye discerned that instantly. She came into the reception room with that dignified serenity which would have impressed any one as genuine. She held the card in her fingers and smiled inquiringly toward her guest.

"I confess," she began, "that I recall neither your face nor your name. I am sorry. Where have I had the honor of meeting you before?"

"You have never met me before, your highness," answered Olga sweetly.

"You came on a charity errand, then?"

"That depends, your highness. Will you be so good as to glance at this?" Olga asked, holding out her palm upon which the talisman lay.

The princess shrank back, paling.

"Where did you get that?" she panted.

"From the head," was the answer.

"And you have followed me from Russia?" whispered the princess, her terror growing.

"Oh, no. The Black Hundred is as strongly organized here as in St. Petersburg. But we always keep track of old members, especially when they stand so high in the world as yourself."

"But I was deceived and betrayed!" exclaimed the princess. "They urged me to join on the ground that the organization was to attempt to bring about the freedom of Poland."

Olga shrugged. "You were rich, highness. The Black Hundred needed money."

"And you need it now?" eagerly, believing that she saw a loophole. "How much? Oh, I will give a hundred thousand rubles on your promise to leave me alone. Tell me!"

"I am sorry, your highness, but I have no authority to accept such an offer. Indeed, my errand is far from being expensive. All the Black Hundred desires is four invitations to this ball which you are soon to give. That should not cause you any alarm. We shall not interfere with your sojourn in America in any way whatsoever, provided these invitations are issued."

"You would rob my guests?" horrified.

"Positively no! Here is a list of four names. Invite them; that is all you have to do. Not so much as a silver spoon will be found missing. This is on my word of honor, and I never break that word, if you please."

"Give me the list," said the princess, wearily. "Who gave you that ring?"

"The head."

"In Russia?"

"No; here in America." Olga dipped into her handbag and produced a slip of paper. This she handed to the princess. "Here is the list, highness."

"Who is Florence Hargreave?"

"A friend of mine," evasively.

"Does she belong to the organization."

"No."

"Then you have some ulterior purpose in having me invite her?"

"I have," answered Olga sharply; "but that does not concern your highness in the least."

The princess bit her lips. "I see your name here also; a man named Braine, and another, Norton."

"Say at once that you do not care to execute the wishes—the commands—of the order," said Olga coldly.

"I will do as you wish. And I beg you now to excuse me. But if anything happens to any of my personal friends—"

"Well?" haughtily from Olga.

"Well, I will put the matter in the hands of the police."

"But so long as your personal friends are not concerned?"

"I shall then of necessity remain deaf and blind. It is one of the penalties I must pay for my folly. I wish you good-day."

"And also good riddance," murmured Olga under her breath as she rose and started for the hallway.

(To be Continued)

MOVIES

"MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD" AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"The mystery of Edwin Drood" is a five reel special at the opera house this evening. It is a wonderful picture taken from a wonderful play. One of the best releases of the film world.

"The Princess" is a two reel western drama with a real Indian princess playing the leading role.

"A Dream of Painting." Henry is hen-pecked. His wife took him to an art gallery and he fell asleep in front of a painting. In his dream the Princess in the painting comes to life and there is much excitement.

PARENTS MEET WITH EDUCATORS IN OREGON

(By United Press)

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 21.—Fifteen hundred school teachers, superintendents, educators and parents were attending a conference which convened at the University of Oregon today to discuss questions vitally effecting the conduct of educational institutions of the state. The conference will undoubtedly bring about a better understanding between educators and parents. It will last for three days during which educators of national fame will deliver addresses.

CLEARFIELD R. F. D. NO. 2.

Hello! Have you caught that Christmas spirit yet? We have caught it several times but confess it is hard to hold when one upsets it. a snowdrift 6 feet deep and then has a thousand and one small parcels to pick out of said drift. There has not been a day yet this week that we ehave not upset one or more times usually more, and then when we have got everything in place again and started out is it any wonder we do not see any humor in having someone ask is we "have a load" or "playing Santa Claus?" etc.. Yesterday was the first day this week that we have been able to make our whole route and we found some very anxious patrons awaiting us and each one was sure that "Santa" must have sent something, and some were inclined to be looking over our stock to be sure we had not made a mistake. As there is some complaint from certain parties about the service we have given since the recent storm we wish to take advantage of this opportunity to announce that in the future when roads drifts shut we shall not be around till a track is opened up, as the P. O. department instructs us it is the duty of patrons on a route to keep roads open, and if they do not do so to cut them out, and if that does not help, report them to the department and they will either get them to keep the road open or deprive them of the service. Pleas do not think of this as a threat, for it is not, but there seems to be some misapprehension in certain quarters in regard to the duties of a rural mail carrier and some think we are under contract to deliver every day regardless of conditions, which is a very erroneous idea of the case.

Jesse Green is logging for the Witmer Steel Co., near View Point bungalow.

It keeps Eddie Morrison and his crew of men rather busy these days shoveling snow from railroad tracks up over Fulton Hill.

Frank Cerns killed three hogs on Tuesday that weighed over 1100 pounds and one of them was only 8 months old. Can you beat this? And these hogs grew outside the gates of Paradise, too.

We see many farmers walking to town these days. Seems they do not want to risk "old Dobbin" on the snow drifts.

SOMETHING FOR YOUR
MONEY, LET
—OTTO—
SHINE YOUR
SHOES AND IF THE
SHINE DON'T PROVE TO
BE THE BEST SHINE IN THIS
TOWN, THEN IT WONT COST YOU
A CENT.
OTTO, THE KING OF THE BOOTBLACKS.
DOWN IN THE DIMELING BARBER SHOP.

TAXI?
—CALL—
Wallace Garage
PRICES RIGHT
H. & C. Phone Third Street

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated. tf

MAKE $6 TO $8 A DAY

The remarkable sayings, etc., of

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Only popular low-priced book. Millions want it. Outsells everything. Send for complete cloth copy, 50c, or $4.50 for 15, including a free copy.

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APPLES

Hand Picked Winter Varieties. Packed in 3 bushel barrels. Prices delivered $2.50 and $3.00 per barrel.

Order by H. & C. Phone No. 125, or Postal Card P. O. box 117, Clearfield, Pa.

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THE NEW DRAYMAN
HARRY HEATON
Has the best Coal
for sale and
Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton, H. & C. 'Phone [illegible]

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs,
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Household Goods
—AT—
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JACOBSON'S
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Mother's Bread
THE BEST BREAD
CITY BAKERY
NO. 10 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
'Phone Your Want-Ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Managers — Capable, ambitious young men wanted as Traveling and State Managers; $1,200 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Also local representatives wanted; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

WANTED—Women young or middle aged, wanted as special representatives in home town; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Also State and Traveling Managers wanted; $1200.00 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69. Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for small family. Call Progress.

LOST

LOST—Plaid ribbon girdle between Walnut street and the opera house. Leave at Progress office.

LOST—Rope, double vest watch chain, place for chain. Between Dimeling hotel and opera house. Leave at Progress. Reward.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Large store room on Third street, between Locust and Pine. Apply, Lue Barcni. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coal from the Moshannon and other seams, for house, furnace, or steam. fill orders promptly. Call on F. Fisher, H. & C. Phone. Nichols St.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow three old and calf ten days old. Call J. Heller, 113 Fourth street, field.

FOR SALE—One Dixie Banjo. In first class condition. sell for $4.50—worth $9.00. Progress.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAFE WANTED—A 1000 safe in good condition wanted. Coal Co., care F. W. Hess, Clear

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping, conveniences. References exch Address L. care Progress.

WANTED—Two rooms in house. Call Mrs. Ardary, Fourth street.

Plenty of turkeys, ducks and ens and the best of all kinds of for Christmas dinner. Every fresh and good. Send in your at once for turkeys, as these scarce.

W. P. NO

Meat market Third street, around the corner.

ORDER
A
CASE
TODAY

Don't let this Christmas go by without getting a Victor—or a Victor-Victrola.

Take your choice—a Victor for $10, $17.50, $25, $32.50, $40, $50, $60 or $100; a Victor-Victrola for $15, $25, $40, $50, $75, $100, $150, $200 or $250.

Why not come in today and hear these instruments—no obligation to buy. If you do want to buy, we'll arrange terms to suit.

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE
Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS ROSS & WOODS

Large stock of useful presents suitable for Christmas presents.

Chinaware
Lowney's Candy
Shoes & Slippers
Furs & Fur Sets
Ladies Neckwear
Blankets & Haps

Store open evenings until Christmas.

HALLMARK SHIRTS

Wear them and cast your vote against the old prices.

HALLMARK SHIRTS are more than the value you expect at $1.00, $1.50 and upward

They are the kind of shirts you should wear at the price you want to pay. You will remain a HALLMARK enthusiast for the rest of your life.

Come in and see them.

ROSS & WOODS,
Market St., - - Clearfield, Pa.

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PERSONAL

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1914

George M. Gleason, of DuBois, was in Clearfield Friday on business.

S. Richards and R. E. Hess, of Winburne, were visiting friends in town Friday.

William Murray, of Glen Hope, was in town on business Saturday.

G. D. Kontz, a Cherry Tree citizen was in town Saturday.

J. Sullivan, of Lock Haven, is spending several days in town with friends.

Zelda F. Kline, of Irvona, was shopping with Clearfield merchants Saturday.

C. W. Strous, a Mahaffey resident, was in town Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Houtzdale, was stopping with Clearfield friends Friday.

E. J. Barnes and H. K. Wheeler, Sandy Lake residents, spent the week end in town.

Mrs. E. H. Flegal, of Dorey street was taken to the Clearfield hospital Saturday morning.

J. N. Thompson, a Curwensville citizen, was attending to business matters in town Friday.

J. Knapper, a Philipsburg citizen, was in town Saturday.

W. H. Denlinger, of Patton, was in town visiting friends Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Smith is home from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, where she is a student, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith, on Second street.

[illegible] Wrigley is home from the [illegible] school for the holidays.

Lee Hills, a student of the Indiana normal school, is spending the holidays at his home on Second street.

Wm. Reed, Clarence Austin and Ted Wright, who are attending the University of Pittsburgh, are home to spend the holidays with their parents.

Glasgow Troxell is spending his vacation at the hom eon Sceond street.

Leonard Phillips, of Sanborn, is spending several days with Clearfield friends.

Miss Sue O'Brion, who has been spneding several days with girl friends in town, returnde to her home in Osceola.

Sheriff McCloskey was in DuBois Saturday on business.

Miss Miriam Anderson, who is attending Goucher college is spending her Christmas vacation at her home on the West Side.

Miss Maud Stewart, who attended Institute and was a guest of Mise Ruth Clark, of the West Side, has returned to her home in Winburne.

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Allenbach have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Easton.

Miss Louise Row is home from Battle Creek, Mich., where she is attending school this year, to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Row.

Bart Fisher is home from Gettysburg college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, at their home on Nichols street.

Miss Lola Hall is at the Cresson tubercular hospital undergoing treatment.

Miss Helen Dutton is home from Philadelphia, where she is attending school this year, to spend her vacation with relatives.

C. A. Pearce and C. Clarkson, of Glasgow spent the week-end with Clearfield friends.

F. R. Jackson, a Ramey citizen, was in town on Saturday.

H. T. Oberly, of Tyrone, was in town on Saturday transacting business.

Philip Kennedy, night clerk of the Dimeling hotel, was a Sunday guest of Philipsburg friends.

Russell Underwood will be home from State college tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood, at their home on Cherry street.

J. Henderson, of Houtzdale, spent the week end with Clearfield friends.

Joseph A. Morris and wife, of Brookville, are spending several days visiting Clearfield friends.

E. C. Beezer, a resident of Philipsburg, was in townon business Saturday.

George Batcheler and wife, of Glen Richey, were gusets of Clearfield over the week end.

W. Harder, of Bigler, was a town caller on Saturday.

John Brotherlin, of Irvona, was the guest of Clearfield friends yesterday.

Dr. J. L. Brockbank, of DuBois, spent the day transacting business in town.

Willard Moore, of DuBois, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

William Read, Clarence Austin and Ted Wright are home from the University of Pittsburg tospend the Christmas vacation with relatives

Miss Linnie Dotts, of Glen Hope, is visiting Mrs. Logan McGarvey at her home on Pine street.

Paul Watson, is home from the University of Pittsburg, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Russell Kramer, Esq., who has a lucrative law practice in Marysville, Tenn., is home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kramer, at their home on Nichols street.

Earl Gulich, of Turnpike avenue, is confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Miss Margaret Kyper is home from Indiana Normal to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Niel Rook is home from Indiana to spend two weeks with relatives in town.

Miss Lida Stage is home from Indiana normal for the holidays.

Mrs. Thomas Carey and little daughter, Rebecca, have been visiting relatives in Lock Haven.

Miss Nellie Bloom, of Ansonville, visited Clearfield friends last week.

Al Nevling is home from Baltimore to spend the holidays with relatives in town.

Jack Kenyon, of Philipsburg, spent Sunday with Clearfield friends.

Misses Meda Marks, Leta and Irene Dougherty, of Jersey Shore, have been the guests of Clearfield friends for several days.

Miss Jnenie Lucas, fo Karthaus, visited Clearfield friends on Saturday

David Garman is home from the Philipines, spending several weeks with Clearfield friends

Miss Catharine Ward is home from Lock Haven normal to spend th holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ward on Ninth street.

Miss Inez McLaughlin, who has been visiting relatives there has returned to her home n Osceola.

Misses Genevieve McGarvey and Zelda Kline, of Irvona, spent Sunday with Clearfield friends.

PRICE OF SHOES WILL ADVANCE ONE DOLLAR

Demand of the armies of Europe on the leather supply of the world, will cause the retail price of shoes to advance $1 per pair before spring, according to Philadelphia shoe merchant. The advance in wholeale prices already is about 25 per cent.

The pirce of inner soles last week advanced 5 cents a pair. This was due to the shipment from this country of several thousand tons of inner soles to England. They will be distributed among the English and French soldiers. It is estimated tha the value of the shoes now in stock this country is about $100,000,000.

Fresh stock is being manufactured but slowly because of the growing scarcity of leather.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated. tf

WANTED—A place to work for her board and go to the high school by a good, reliable girl. Call Progress.

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TWO INTERESTING SCENES IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

Upper photograph shows German soldiers guarding an outpost in East Prussia near the Russian border, passing the time by [illegible] pictures.

The lower photograph shows a German supply column making its way to the German base of supplies.

A CHRISTMAS DREAM

By J. A. WALDRON.

I DREAMED a dream on Christmas eve that no one, surely, will believe. All will discredit it because in it I was with Santa Claus and witnessed many things so queer I hesitate to tell them here.

Old Santa had just filled his pack and made it ready for his back (It holds a million things or more from Santa's rare and endless store, and like some basket magical, though taken from 'tis always full.

Though I saw Santa plainly, he seemed not at all to notice me. He sat in silence with a map spread out upon his ample lap to mark his course o'er land and sea while waiting for his evening tea.

His cook—he has no wife, you know—came in and said she meant to go. She said her job did not quite suit and he must find a substitute. Cooks everywhere just grump and gad, and with most folks they get in bad.

Well, Santa's smile quick left his face and he ripped up a dress of lace perhaps intended for this cook, who gave him then a wrathful look; and when she put the teapot down I saw her slip from out her gown and drop into the teapot quick some sort of dope with movement slick.

'Twould take much more than this, I think, to drive old Santa Claus to drink; that is to say, to rum, perhaps, though sometimes he may like his schnapps. Full many a cup of tea he quaffed. The more he drank the more he laughed. Uncanny was his jollity, and I at first thought I should flee.

He seized his pack, and full of joy piled me upon it like a toy, and rushing forth into the night began his world-embracing flight. He used a sleigh, as we all know, but needed neither ice or snow. We sailed away o'er mount and plain, through many weathers, snow and rain—through wind and sleet and zero air—though all the time it seemed quite fair.

A dozen reindeer ran ahead. Their bells were soundless as they fled, and all the ghostly journey seemed quite fitting in the dream I dreamed. A continent would loom and melt into an ocean ere I felt a moment pass, and yet between a million Christmas homes were seen and gifts uncounted were bestowed from Santa's rich and boundless load.

Though I upon the top reposed I was in no way discomposed, for more wonders multiplied that night upon our snowy ride. The greater wonders, though to me might have been traced to Santa's tea, sophisticated by his cook, and of which he so much partook, for at the homes of wealth, where boys and girls had much, he left a few, while poorer children's wishes found complete fulfillment on his rounds and to strange [illegible] he gave [illegible] as here and there we quickly went.

Some men by others well esteemed got prison wear the while they dreamed, and others poor and furnished ill of good things must have found their fill and [illegible] lean estate awoke to find their [illegible] great, each one admonished that the door should always open to the poor.

Fantastic tricks, too, Santa played on men and women, boy and maid. In one old spinster's stocking this I saw him slip a manikin. In [illegible] Santa's dingy place a woman's [illegible] grace. 'Twas weird, of course, but 'twas a hint that ought to stir a heart of flint. A man with millions strangely made Old Santa left a hoe and spade. To one I knew ill luck had struck he left a parcel labeled "Luck;" to pals of mine that Fortune bars he gave next season's motor cars. This got my goat, and I to see just what he purposed giving me quite foolishly the silence broke, and empty handed I awoke!—Judge.

DR. SCHULTZ'S TALK LEADS FOUR TO HIT THE TRAIL

Four young men hit the trail as a result of the talk which Rev. D. L. Schultz, the Evangelist, delivered to the men who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the opera house Sunday afternoon. His message was "Men Out of Their Place." About four hundred attended the meeting. The members of the fire organization of town gathered at the fire house on Market street and marched in a body to the opera house. The firemen alone sang several songs, which were led by Mr. Schultz.

In the evening the evangelist spoke to a large congregation in Trinity M. E. church. The choirs of the Baptist and Trinity united, forming a large chorus. Dr. Schultz, whose home is in Pittsburg, has the honor of being the only labor evangelist on the road today. His duty is to go down into the depths of the earth and talk to the mine laborers, and also visit the factories and talk to the employes.

FOR SALE—Coal from the famous Moshannon and other seams, suitable for house, furnace, or steam. Can fill orders promptly. Call on Henry E. Fisher, H. & C. Phone. 536 Nichols St.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, No. 62 Dec. Sessions, 1914.

Stella Uber vs. Charles Uber.

To Charles Uber, Respondent:—You will hereby take notice that I have been appointed by the court as a Commissioner to hear and take deposition of the parties interested and of their witnesses in the above case, and to report to the Court in form of Decree. In pursuance of the said appointment, I have fixed upon Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, 1914, at 7.00 o'clock P. M. as the time, and my office in the Deposit National Bank Building, in the Borough of DuBois, said County, as the place of hearing, at which time and place you may attend if you desire.

DuBois, Pa., Dec. 5, 1914.

E. G. BOOSE,
Commissioner.

Fancy Caps Popular as Christmas Gifts

FANCY caps, of many kinds, are among the gifts that may be relied upon to please those who receive them. This year they are shown made for the dancing party, for theater wear, for skating, and, in greater numbers still, for breakfast and bedroom wear. They employ a great variety of materials, the choice depending upon the purpose that the cap is to serve.

A pretty evening cap, shown in the picture, is made of silk and bound with silver braid. A fan of silver gauze at the side is an unusual ornament, poised like a butterfly near the face of the wearer, where two tassels of silver tinsel are suspended. Such a headdress need not be removed at the theater or dance and adds a charming touch of brilliance to the dress.

Pretty Little Corsage and Hair Ornaments

RIBBONS are used to make the single roses and small bouquets that it is fashionable to wear at the shoulder, over the coat or corsage. Single roses are also made of silver or gold tissues and small blossoms of these materials are used with those of ribbon in the little bouquets. The single metallic rose is as large as the largest natural roses and is set in foliage.

Ribbon in a heavy quality something over a inch in width is used for making roses. Pinks and reds as like the natural flowers as possible are chosen.

Hair ornaments are made by winding bonnet wire with satin ribbon in lengths sufficient to extend twice across the head from ear to ear. This covered wire is doubled in the center and caught together at the ends making a double band. At each end of this band a ribbon rose is set in rose foliage. Ornaments of this kind make lovely gifts for young women.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Muth and Bessie Marshall, both of Brady.

COAL COAL

Try Isaac Stage's Coal and you will have none other.

Best quality and prompt delivery. Call

Isaac Stage
H. & C. Phone

NOTICE !

Leave your orders now with
TORRENCE
to insure prompt spring delivery.
The Finest Mounments
Erected in Clearfield Co.
Who Did It ?

C. L. TORRENCE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Great Bargains
For Christmas
IN
Pianos, Pianc Players and Victrolas
On Exhibition at
M. E. Mease's Store
223 Reed Street.
An Experienced Lady Demonstrator will be present at all times.
Special Prices. Easy Terms.
JOSEPH FRANCE

PLAN MUMMERS PARADE HERE NEW YEAR'S EVE

A movement has been inaugurated to hold a Mummers parade in Clearfield on New Year's eve. The object is first inaugurate this ceremony with the hope that if the pleasures derived warrant it will become a fixed festival in Clearfield as in other towns and cities.

Then, again, the other movement that is being initiated in Clearfield this year is that of a public Christmas tree. This tree will be lighted on Christmas eve, and each night thereafter, with appropriate ceremonies until New Year's eve, and it has been thought by those who have inaugurated the idea of the Mummers parade that it will not only be a source of pleasure to our residents, but could be developed as a fitting finale for the Christmas tree ceremonies.

A number of organizations have signified their intention to participate in this Mummers parade, and others, thinking favorably of the project, are giving it official consideration.

In order that the movement may be properly launched it is desired to have a meeting of all individuals and representatives from organizations this, Monday, evening at 8 o'clock in the arbitration room of the court house. All those interested, whether in participating themselves or in offering valuable suggestions, are requested to be present that this movement may be intelligently discussed and launched tonight.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs Jacob Thompson was held at her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson, who died last Thursday of cancer of the stomach, was a well known and beloved resident of Lawrence township.

Mark Twain
on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
First:—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
Second:—To smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.
The Second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking
Citizen's Club Cigars
No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture
For Sale here exclusively by
C. M. RHINE,
Clearfield, Pa.

FRESH
WILLIAMSPORT
SAUSAGE
22c
A POUND
R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY,
Second Street

BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed Free to any address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V. S.
118 West 31st Street New York

FREE-Absolutely-FREE
To Progress Readers
Get a Set of 6 Initial Tumblers

These are the new [illegible] blown [illegible] represent the greatest advance in the glass working art. [illegible] from the best quality of lead glass, with your own initial blasted into the side with the new process of sand blasting [illegible] grains of sand are shot [illegible] against the [illegible] of the glasses; decorated with a beautiful wreath encircling the initial applied in the same manner as the [illegible] represent absolutely the last word in table ware. They are luxurious and beautiful in the extreme, [illegible] to obtain, except in a few of the [illegible] tumblers have been manufactured to supply the [illegible] trade and anybody will appreciate [illegible] opportunity of obtaining a set of them under the terms of [illegible] offer.

The one feature of [illegible] teresting, and which [illegible] extend this remarkable [illegible] that they are made in accordance with the [illegible] The fact that a tumbler with an edge [illegible] striking when it is accidentally overturned [illegible] and saved from [illegible] indicates the [illegible] the most [illegible] are pleasing to the [illegible] distorted lines to make them be classed [illegible]

Every woman loves dainty table [illegible] that will indicate the refinement and taste of the [illegible] the house-wife distinguished for good judgment and house keeping ability. But usually such table ware [illegible] has been limited in use.

The clubs and lodge rooms [illegible] set of the glasses with the initials of the lodge [illegible] decorate the table of societies, etc.

A set of these beautiful Tumblers [illegible] handsome Xmas Gift. Any reader of the Progress [illegible] secure them by clipping the coupon below and complying with the conditions

INITIAL TUMBLER COUPON

Six (6) of these coupons and the (to cover cost of handling) will entitle any reader or new subscriber of the Progress, to one set (6) Initial Tumblers as described above.

Name ....

Address ....

THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER [illegible]
Tuesday colder

Volume IX Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Monday Evening, December 21, 1914 Number 95

GREATEST BATTLE OF PRESENT WAR

FRENCH AND BELGIANS ADVANCE ALONG COAST

Allied Warships Shell Germans, Forcing Them To Abandon Positions

MORE GERMAN TRENCHES ARE CAPTURED

Allies Make Considerable Progress in Flanders and North France—Roulers Being Desperately Defended by the Kaiser's Forces — All Railroads Carrying German Wounded to Aix la Chappelle, Indicating That the Loss of the Invaders is Very Heavy —Fierce Fighting on Both Sides Marks the Beginning of the Week.

(By United Press)

Paris, Dec. 21.—Several trenches and two pieces of artillery were taken east of Albert from the Germans and the occupation of the entire line at Lodz was announced today.

Yesterday the Germans bombarded the hospital at Ypres, it is stated.

More Trenches Taken

London, Dec. 21.—New lines of German trenches have been taken by the French at LaBassee in the resumption of the fierce attack.

With the allied ships aiding in the shelling the Germans in Flanders and Northern France progress is being made there.

One of Greatest Battles

One of the greatest battles in the world's history is now in progress in the western fighting zone. The Franco-Belgian army advanced yesterday along the coast while the British fleet shelled the German fortifications [illegible] of Ostend. By the combined attacks the Germans sustained enormous losses. They were forced to retreat farther back toward the Yser.

British Ships Help

The fire from the British guns of the fleet was so effective that the kaiser's big guns were forced to withdraw to points of safety, thus lessening their chances of returning an effective fire.

Roulers is being desperately defended by the Germans against the combined attacks of the French-British troops. All railroads east of the German lines are carrying thousands of wounded soldiers to Aix La Chapelle.

Through Flanders the French and British are smashing the Germans.

SUPREME COURT TAKES CHRISTMAS VACATION

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 21.—Because of the holidays, the supreme court today took a recess, and will not meet again until January 4.

Shortest Day of the Year

According to the almanac, this is the shortest day of the year, and from now forward the days will gradually grow longer.

BITUMINOUS COAL EXPORTS DECREASE IN PRESENT YEAR

The United States, which produces 40 per cent of the world's coal, exports annually 27 1-2 million tons, or about 5 per cent. of the output of last year, the total export in the fiscal year being valued at 86 million dollars, or less than half the value of the coal exports of the United Kingdom and slightly less than those of Germany.

Bituminous coal is exported to about 40 different countries, but chiefly to Canada, Cuba, Panama, Mexico, and the West Indies. In very recent months Italy has become a large market for this commodity. During the four months ended with October, 1914, exports thereto aggregated 344,141 tons valued at $1,033,885, or double the figures of the corresponding months last year. The exports to [illegible] in the same period increased from 84,818 tons to 137,467 tons and those to Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay as a whole from 143,643 tons to [illegible],567 tons. Exports of bituminous coal to Canada in the four months decreased from 6,118,705 in 1913 to [illegible]; those to Cuba from 427,295 [illegible] 30 tons, and those to [illegible] from 140,898 tons to 88,389. [illegible] countries as a whole show a [illegible] increase, from 241,642 tons in July-October, 1918, to 389,773 tons in [illegible] period of the current year.

Real Estate Transfers

[illegible] L. Pierre to teh Impreial [illegible] R. M., No. 224, land in Jor[illegible] $150.

[illegible] G. Ciphut to Loe Fensterhen, [illegible] DuBois. $500.

[illegible], Richey and Wallace to [illegible], land in Bigler township.

SINGERS WILL REHEARSE FOR CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Prof. Clark Thayer announces a rehearsal of all the different choirs and of all those desiring to join the carols Christmas eve in the arbitration room of the court house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock sharp.

Here all will practice and be prepared to give the glad Christmas tidings in joyous carols about the municipal tree in front of the court house Christmas eve.

Harry Thaw Loses His Appeal

(By United Press)

Washingon, Dec. 21.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, today lost his fight for liberty in the supreme court. He must stand another trial for conspiracy in his extradition from New York to New Hampshire, following his escape from the Matteawan asylum. The high court reversed the decision of Judge Aldrich, of New Hampshire, who granted a writ of habeas corpus. Whether Thaw will return to Matteawan depends upon the New York state authorities. The opinion of his former counsel, Knox and Stone, were overruled. Justice Holmes, who brought in the decision, said Thaw was a fugitive from justice, charged with a crime, and it rested with a New York jury to decide whether he is sane and guilty of a crime.

Cleveland Hotel Owner Stabbed About Heart

(By United Press)

[illegible], Ohio, Dec. 21.—Stabbed [illegible] the heart, the body of William [illegible], proprietor of the Troy house [illegible] Haley hotel, was found dead [illegible] this morning. Two knives [illegible] lying near him.

A sum of money which he was known to have carried and some jewelry were stolen.

The discovery was made this morning by the maid, who went to the room to put it in order.

No clue to the murder has been found, aside from the two knives.

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BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN A DUTCH REFUGEE CAMP.
Three hundred thousand Belgian refugees have found a haven of safety and shelter as well as food in Queen Wilhelmina's domain.

CORRESPONDENTS NEAR THE FRONT

With the Austro-Hungary Troops In Galicia in November

MAKE A TRIP INTO SERVIA

Newspaper Men Courteously Treated by the Officers—Conveyed From Place to Place in Carriages or Steam Cars—Glad to be Able to Get Near the Fighting.

Feldpostamt No. 30, near the Hungarian frontier, Nov. 7. (By Courier to Vienna)—Here's the way that we get our marching orders in the Kriegspressquartier, the war press headquarters in Austria Hungary. Only yesterday morning some of us returned from Przemsyl to this quaint little ancient town in Galicia, expecting days of dullness until we were again taken to the front.

At the noonday meal the officer in charge of the scores of carriages which are at our disposal rapped on his wine glass for attention and said: "Who wishes to go to——?" naming the big Galician town six miles distant, where there are coffee houses, stores and other blessings of civilization. His question is a dandy one; he asks it only to know how many carriages he must have ready after dinner and at what hours. We raise our hands, he counts heads and two hours later we find ourselves after a ride through the hills, walking the streets of a lively town, where some of the chief officers of the army have their headquarters including the particular officer who has charge of the newspaper correspondents.

We go to the coffee house to talk to Max. He used to be a waiter in a newspaper row restaurant in New York and he's always willing to talk interestingly of those golden days before he took a notion to come back home to Galicia with his "pile," only to lose it here. In 1915, though, he's going back; he knows where he can make $10 a day anytime in New York or Chicago of 'Frisco by his waiters' tricks. He confesses some of his New York tricks to you, now that the old days and the old place are far away and so you talk, waiting for Sunday to end. It does so with a bang, at exactly six o'clock. The arc lights have been going for an hour but suddenly the streets are turned into little Broadways by store lights which flood the pavements as the Jewish merchants raise their shutters at six.

Your fare forth in the streets, crowded with officers, soldier civilians, girls and youths a courting, and in the rush you meet another newspaper man.

"We go to Servia in the morning at 3 o'clock," he says. "I've just heard it."

"You do not believe such good news. You rush to army headquarters and to the offices of the colonial who has charge the fates and destinies of newspaper men in charge. His offices are crowded with other officers receiving orders. There is not a chance to speak to him. Anyhow, if the story is true, you'll hear it, officially, in time. Officers are rushing in and out. One of them has a bale of paper bills as high as a silk hat. Something's doing, anyhow, so you get out.

Back over the hills you go between 7 and 8 in the old evening and enter the long, narrow room where supper is at eight.

An officer is reading orders, with a group of newspaper men standing about him. He calls out a list of names; those mentioned cross to the other side of the room.

"At 3 o'clock tomorrow morning be at the depot, he says to them. "We are going to Servia to see the Austrian lines there. All those names I have not called will go on a train that leaves at 3 o'clock in the morning, day after tomorrow. We are to go in two lots."

Supper is gulped. There's a lot of packing and a little sleeping to be done within the next seven hours for those who go tomorrow morning. And so, all through the night, there is a scurrying of soldier servants through the streets of the little old village. They rush from one little house here to another little house there where correspondents have rooms, collecting baggage. The village folk look on in their night gowns, night caps and slippers, holding candles for heavily shod soldiers who clatter around their little homes; they're not used to such carryings-on. At three on the dot, the train pulls out for its 500 mile journey across Hungary to Servia, where the air is still warm and where our winter clothes will be in the way until January.

Breakfast was a dull thing in the once lively "casino" this morning: only a few of us were left and tomorrow morning at 3, after another stirring up of the village, we too, shall start out. And, this old town will become its sleepy old self again, with only the memory of those strange days when newspaper men from the farthest corners of the earth gathered here to watch the Austrians fight the Russians.

POSTOFFICE AT WINBURNE ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

One of the boldest robberies that ever happened in this county was perpetrated in Winburne Saturday afternoon.

At about 5 o'clock that afternoon, while it was still light enough to enable people to see distinctly, some person broke in the panel of the door at the postoffice and opening the door proceeded to the desk and stole $60 in money and stamps.

While the identity of the thief is not known, it is believed that someone familiar with the interior of the office is the criminal.

Initial Tumblers

Those beautiful Initial tumbler sets which arrived at the Progress office Saturday, have been going like hot cakes, and many of the initials are already cleaned out. It will take several days to get more of these initials, so those who have not yet secured their sets should call at once that we may have time to order them before Christmas day. A description of the tumbler sets will be found in the ad on page 4.

ALLIES' SOLDIERS ARE MADE WRECKS

Hundreds Go Insane From The Horrors of the Battlefield

SOME MEN SHOOT THEMSELVES

Many Untouched by Bullets are Driven Insane or are Prostrated With Nervousness by the Awful Noises of the Big German Shells—Shock Worse Than Wounds.

Southampton, Dec. [illegible]—Insanity [illegible] prostration are claiming large numbers of the allies who have lain for weeks [illegible] the trenches about Ypres. The insane wards in the big government hospital at Netley are filled to overflowing and all the hospitals in the south of England have many patients who suffered absolute nervous collapse and have been sent back to England for treatment.

An amazing number of indi[illegible] never been touched by a bullet or a shell and show no physical signs of disability. Some of the most desperate cases are men who were terribly shocked by shells which exploded near them. One sergeant, a boy 18, was hurled through the air 50 feet by the force of an exploding shell, not a fragment of which touched him. Both of his ear drums were broken and he was unconscious [illegible] several days. His brain was so affected that he was unable to see anything for weeks if he became the least excited.

As is the case in nearly all military actions soldiers are on rare occasions found shooting their own hands and feet or exposing their arms and hands to the fire of the enemy that they may get wounds which will relieve them from service in the trenches. This is attributed to shattered nerves in many cases, although there are occasional court-martials in cases where there is reason to believe that cowardice inspired such action.

Bad teeth are playing havoc with the English troops exposed to the cold and dampness in the trenches. Many dentists have been sent to the front to treat defective teeth, which have caused neuralgia and disabled men otherwise sound.

Recruiting officers were a first extremely particular about the teeth of applicants for admission to the army, but it soon became necessary to let down the bars. As the middle and lower class people of England take indifferent care of their mouths and seldom have their teeth treated dental troubles have been numerous.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE BOOMERS MEET TODAY

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Dec. 21.—With eight hundred delegates representing all sections of the United States and all interested in the extension of American trade to foreign countries, particularly South America and the West Indies in attendance, the St. Louis foreign trade convention designed to boom South American trade was called to order here today.

RUSSIANS WILL DEFEND WARSAW STUBBORNLY

One Million Men Prepared To Resist German Invaders At Vistula River

CZAR'S ARMY IN CONTROL OF RAILROAD

Berlin Jubilation Over Supposed Victory Over the Russians May Have Been Premature, as the Kaiser's Troops Are Still Twenty-five Miles From Warsaw, With a Big Russian Army Standing in Their Path Ready to Dispute Their Crossing the Vistula—Germans Reported to Have Been Repulsed at the Bzura River.

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 21.—The kaiser has gone to the front. Dispatches report that he has left Berlin with his ministers and other advisers. Whether he will join the army in the east or in the west is unknown.

The Grand Duke Nicholas has placed his army of 1,000,000 soldiers on a line between the Vistula and Pilica rivers. The force is considered sufficient to prevent the Germans from reaching Warsaw. The Germans are receiving reinforcements in their lines also.

The rearrangement of the Russian forces gives them a line of 60 miles and controls the railroad, through Rawa.

May Have Been Premature

It is thought possible Berlin's celebration of a great German victory in Poland was premature. All the German headquarters say of the battle there, in yesterday's report, is that the pursuit of the enemy continues.

The Russian official report received Saturday night says the engagements which have taken place on the left bank of the Vistula have been nothing more than outpost affairs. In these the Russians would seem to have been engaged in holding the Germans, while the Russian main force was forming along the Bzura river, where a battle is beginning to develop and the German attack is said to have been repulsed.

Not a Complete Victory

Posen, Army Headquarters of the East (Delayed), Dec. [illegible].—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's army took Lowicz Russian Poland, today, defeating the Russian right wing after heavy fighting for several days. The capture of the city compelled the further retirement of the Russian lines; which have lost thirty-four kilometers (twenty-one miles) since the evacuation of Lodz. The lines are now scarcely forty kilometers (twenty-five miles) from Warsaw.

Offer Firm Resistance

The German pursuit is proceeding successfully along the whole front, but the Russians are offering a firm resistance in positions which were previously fortified in preparation for defeat. The resistance of the Russian has by no means been fully broken, but their losses in the most recent battles have been enormous."

INDIANA MAN CHOSEN FEDERAL COURT CLERK

Turning down Secretary Arthur McKean, of the Democratic state committee, United States Judges C. P. Orr Republican and W. H. S. Thomson, Democratic, Saturday chose J. Wood Clark, of Indiana, son of the late Justice Silas M. Clark, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, as clerk of the United States court for the western district. The place pays $3500. Judge Orr forced the selection of Clark.

January 10 A Day of Repentance

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—January 10 will be a day of prayer and repentance for the kaiser's army, so dispatches from Cologne state.

The day has been set aside for that purpose by church officials.

Thirty-Ninth Birthday

The Houtzdale Citizen celebrated its 39th birthday last week. Editor Reed has a right to feel proud of his paper, one of the best local papers in the county.

Robert Gaffrey, one of the national board members from the Michigan district is transacting business at the U. M. W. of A. offices on Reed street this week.

POLICE DISCOVER $8160 OF BANDIT HOHL'S LOOT

Cincinati, Dec. 21.—Eight thousand one hundred and sixty dollars of the $12,660 obtained by Frank G. Hohl, the automobile bandit, who was killed following his raid on two banks last Thursday, was recovered by detectives here late Saturday. The remaining $4500 is believed to have been mailed by Hohl to P. C. Wright Louisville, Ky.

The money recovered was found in a room on the second floor of the building at 1405 Vine street. Hohl rented this room last Wednesday about the same time that he rented the room in East Ninth street, where he was located a few moments previous to his battle with the police that resulted fatally for one policeman and himself.

Police entered the Vine street room Saturday and discovered money hidden in almost every place where it could be concealed from the eye. The money was stuffed in mattress, behind pictures, under the matting on the floor and in various other places. A valise and a revolver also were found in the room.

Stands by the Town

The Clearfield Progress has put on its Christmas dress and appeared Wednesday in a handsome colored Christmas cover. This paper is owned by a company which includes many of Clearfield's business men and has the backing of the merchants and the paper stands by the town.—Renovo News.

Dr. Kalbfus Wants County To Pay Deer Case Costs

It was supposed by the local hunters and county officials that the verdict in the Dr. Dickinson deer case settled that dispute and that Dr. Kalbfus, the chief prosecutor, would walk up and pay the costs—amounting to several thousand dollars.

It transpires that the doctor is not going to pay the costs unless he is compelled to do so. On the argument list for next argument court is the case of Dr. Kalbfus against Clearfield county, in which the secretary of the game commission seeks to have the couny pay the costs in the Dickinson case.

There was no doubt that Dr. K[illegible]fus was the real prosecutor in [illegible] case, but he does not appe[illegible] sport enough to pay for his blunder in bringing suit against Dr. Dickinson.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year ....$3.00 Six Months $1.50
Three Months .... .75 One Month .... .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

IMPORTANT DATES

Christmas, Friday, December 25
Rural Mail Carriers convention, DuBois January 1.
Naturalization court, Jan. 16.
License court, Jan. 23.

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1914

Good evening! Here's hoping that you have everything ready for Santa claus' visit.

* * *

Builders of subways ought to do a thriving business in English coast towns these days.

* * *

It is said the kaiser is suffering from ear troubles; result of an expansion of the cranium, eh?

* * *

The eleventh hour will find many Clearfielders still wrestling with the problem of what to buy for Christmas gifts.

* * *

The Chicago young woman who tried to hug William Jennings Bryan was restored to the insane asylum next day.

* * *

Part of General Villa's raggamuffin "army" has revolted and united with General Carranza's band of cutthroats.

* * *

There are times when it might be wise to allow the snow to remain on the sidewalk, and Saturday night was one of these times.

* * *

Berlin celebrated a "victory" at Warsaw which the Russians declare didn't happen. But then, the Berliners had their laugh first.

* * *

It is announced that the increase of freight rates granted the railroads in the east will be beneficial, and there is no doubt of it—to the railroads.

* * *

The haste with which southerners rush to Washington in the expectation that the president will help them in their financial troubles is ominous.

* * *

Sunday morning church goers—and a few others—found the sidewalk in condition to cause them to do some watchful walking to prevent a bad fall on the ice.

* * *

History tells us of one William the Conqueror, but that William flourished several hundred years ago, when civilization was in a primitive stage of development.

* * *

Somebody has suggested that the United States assume sovereignty over the North pole, discovered by Cook and Peary, and the suggestor should be put into cold storage until spring.

* * *

It was the British mosquito fleet which attacked the Germans who bombarded English towns, but they were not of the New Jersey variety or the German ships would have suffered more.

* * *

The Dickinson deer killing case is ended, and the Progress has no desire to waste time in discussing the affair or enter into a personal controversy which would not get any of the people concerned anywhere.

* * *

The archbishop of York, England, has put his foot in it by asking the British people to speak more respectfully of the kaiser. When it comes to blunders ministers and school teachers take the buckwheats.

* * *

Those pro-German members of congress who want a law passed prohibiting the sale of munitions of war to any of the warring nations would not be in favor of such a law if the German coast were not bottled up.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie, who said it was a disgrace to die rich, must honor the memory of Jacob Riis, a philanthropist who left an estate of but fourteen hundred dollars. Mr. Riis did not give libraries, but he helped the poor in an unostentatious manner.

* * *

Nevertheless, there are more dollars going out of this town to mail order houses than should be the case, and local merchants could prevent this drain on the local resources if they were to advertise liberally in the Progress.

* * *

A raid on the brick yards of this town at the present time would reveal the headquarters of a large contingent of the army of hoboes—and might put a stop to the annoyance housewives are subjected to form these tramps.

* * *

About the most pleasing exhibition of the true Christmas spirit will be given in Detroit today when fifty successful citizens of that city will sell newspapers on the street for charity, all of these citizens having started life as "newsies."

* * *

A dancing master says that if one is discreet it doesn't matter how old he or she is there is no reason why but those who have seen the tango but those who have seen the dance don't believe discretion has anything to do with the dance.

NOT SETTLED

There is no truth in the report that it has been decided to change the time of holding the Clearfield county teachers institute from December to August. The resolutions committee to the institute incorporated in its report a suggestion that this change of dates be adopted, but the institute itself took no action on the matter, except to indorse the suggestion of the committee by adopting the resolution as a whole. As the matter rests entirely in the hands of the teachers—the county superintendent having nothing whatever to say in the matter—it is probable that the question will be thoroughly discussed before further action is taken.

It is claimed by those who advocate an August institute that by holding the meeting at that time the young teachers who are just beginning to assume their duties would be given instruction which would be of great benefit to them upon the opening of the schools. The question the teachers must decide is whether the young teacher would be in a better frame of mind before school opens to receive and imbibe the instruction received at the institute, or whether the December institute, held at a time when the teachers have finished their first three months of school; when they are in need of rest, and when the world is filled with the spirit of enjoyment, is the more favorable time for the institute.

So far as the people of the town in which the institute is held are concerned, they prefer the December date. This is especially true of the merchants and business men generally. School teachers are not niggardly in their expenditures, and while they are not extravagant in their tastes they have a desire to make a good appearance. They spend liberally in the purchase of the necessities. The merchants realize that the teachers would not expend as much money in August as they do in December. But, as we have said, the matter of changing the date at which the institute is held is with the teachers alone, and they will decide as their best judgment dictates.

GERMANY AND BELGIUM

Discussion of Germany's treatment of Belgium has become almost threadbare, but there is one phase of the case against Germany which will not be relegated to oblivion. It has been stater by the kaiser that Belgium has been made one of the provinces or states of Germany. Germany has boasted of the manner in which her people are taken care of by the government, and yet the Belgians would have starved to death but for the aid sent to them by the American people.

There can be no other reason advanced for Germany's cruel oppression of the Belgians except the fact that the Belgians prevented the carrying out of the kaiser's well-matured plan to reach Paris in four weeks after the declaration of war. The Belgians sought to resent the invasion of their territory and the violation of her neutrality by the Germans, and she has paid a heavy price for her brave defense of her rights. She lies in ruins, which fact does not in the least prevent Germany exacting the last pound of flesh from her.

Even the German-Americans on this side of the Atlantic cannot regard with approval the war of revenge which is being carried on against the Belgians, or if they can find any excuse for the oppression of the Belgians they must be lost to all human instincts if they approve of the levying by the Fatherland of tribute upon the starving Belgians. When the history of this war is written the cruelty visited upon Belgium by the "cultured and civilized" kaiser will stand out in all its blackness against the German nation which indorses the kaiser's course.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Change in Fashions

Said she, "What lovely fashions, dear!
They do so change from year to year!"
"There's not much change that I can see
In pocketbooks," responded he.
"They're worn a little shorter, though.
And lighter, than a year ago."
—Lippincott's.

Extorting Confession

"Some men are never content unless they are gloating over somebody."

"Yes. A barber invariably keeps asking you whether the razor hurts you till you are forced to own up."—Washington Star.

Hadn't Studied That

History Teacher—Tell something about the Diet of Worms.

Frightened Miss—I don't take cooking.—Judge.

Caustic

Miss Yellowleaf—Yes, ours is a very old family. You know, we came over in the Mayflower.

Miss Caustique—Indeed! And did you-er-have a pleasant voyage?—Judge.

Like Cause and Effect

First Kid—Then the teacher jumped out of his chair suddenly, on the spur of the moment—

Second Kid—Just like he'd set down on the spur of the moment.—Exchange.

A Thoughtful Man

"Poor Jim was always such a considerate husband, mum."

"Considerate! Why, the brute used to beat you."

"True, mum; but he never hit me where the marks could be seen by the neighbors, mum."—Boston Transcript.

HANG UP BABY'S STOCKING

Hang us the baby's stocking,
Be sure you don't forget
The dear little dimpled darling,
She never saw Christmas yet.
But I've told her all about it,
And she opened her big blue eyes,
And I'm sure she understands it,
She looked so funny and wise.

Dear! what a tiny stocking,
It doesn't take much to hold
Such little pink toes as baby's
Away from the frost and the cold.
And then for the baby's Christmas
It never would do at all;
Why, Santa wouldn't be looking
For anything half so small.

I know what we'll do for the baby:
I've thought of the very best plan.
I'll borrow a stocking from Grandma—
The longest that ever I can;
And you'll hang it by mine, dear Mother,
Right here in the corner, so,
And write a letter to Santa
And pin it on the toe.

Write: "This is the baby's stocking,
That hangs in the corner here.
You never have seen her, Santa,
For she only came this year;
But she's just the blessedest baby!
And now before you go,
Just cram her stockings with goodies
From the top clean down to the toe."
—Unidentified.

B. R. T. REPRESENTATIVES ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 17, 1914—The State Legislative Representatives of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen at a meeting held in Harrisburg on Dec. 17, 1914 passed unanimously the following resolutions.

Whereas, The men employed in train service in the State of Pennsylnavia in order to properly safeguard their own lives and the lives of the traveling public, by supporting the enactment of a Full Crew law, and

Whereas, The Railroad companies operating within the state; complaining of the increased operating cost under this law, regardless of the increased safety surrounding the movements of their trains, have inaugurated a movement to have the Full Crew law repealed at the coming session of the Legislature, and

Whereas, It appears to be the purpose of the Railroad companies to create sentiment against this law by misrepresenting its application, by wilfully substituting the title of Extra Crew law instead of Full Crew law, and

Whereas, This is unfair to the men in train service and also to the public because it leads them to believe that the law requires that Railroad companies are to place an extra crew on all trains, and

Whereas, It is the opinion of all Trainmen that our organization should oppose the repeal of the Full Crew law, and also, that the public should be properly informed as to the effect of the law; therefore be it

Resolved, That our State Legislative board be instructed to oppose the repeal of this law that means so much for our safety and that they also, through the pass of the state, bulletins, or in other suitable manner take the necessary action to place before the public the facts and the truth concerning the Full Crew law.

IRELAND A CLERIC FIFTY TWO YEARS

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Dec. 21.—Archbishop Ireland observed today the fifty-second anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. No formal ceremony was held but the day was observed quietly. The passing of this anniversary leaves Archbishop Ireland the third oldest bishop in the United States in point of service. The other old members are Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan and Bishop Hogan.

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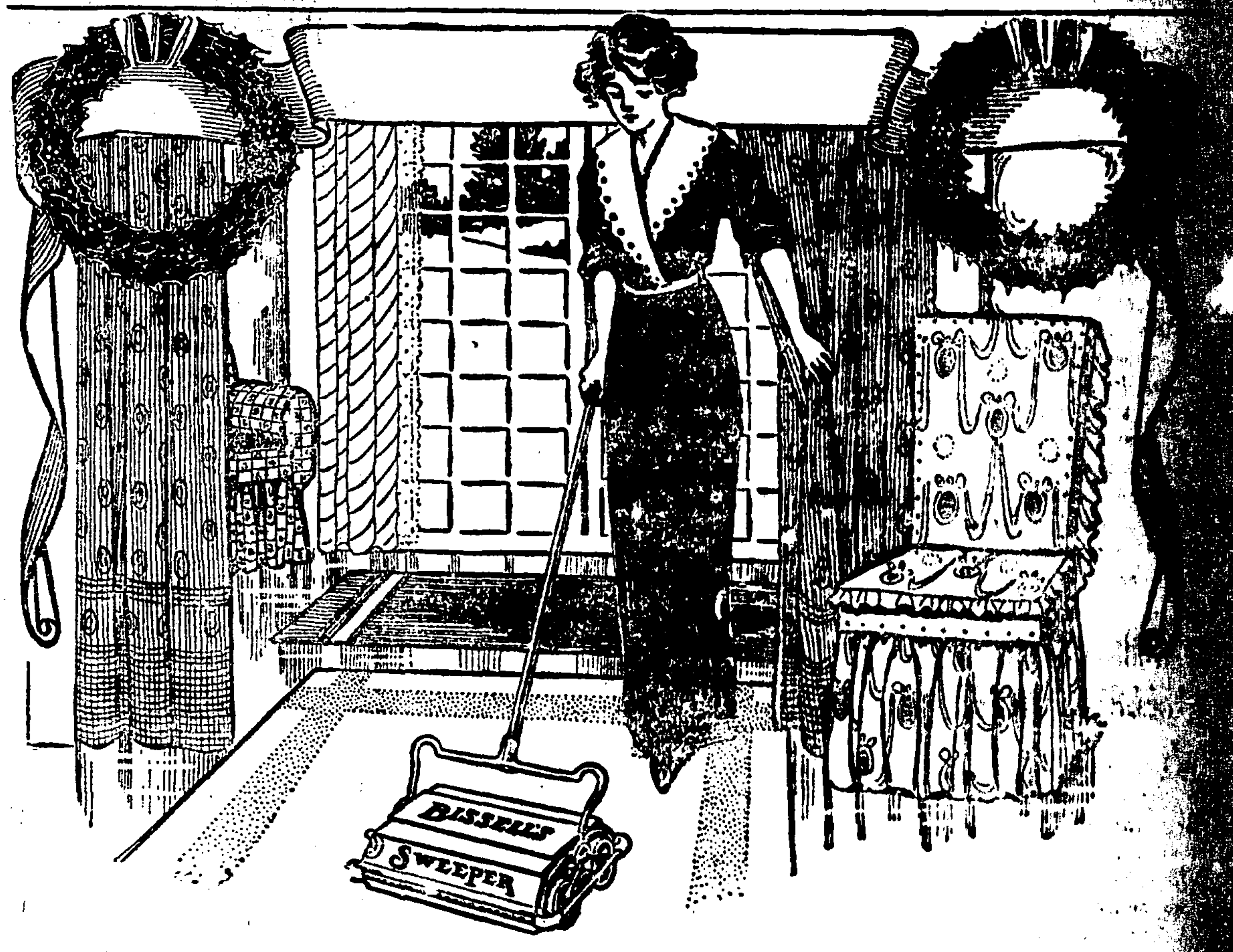
Drugless treatment of disease.

Superfluous hair, warts, and moles, permanently removed by improved electric needle method without pain or scar. 2nd floor, new Mossop Block. H. & C. Phone.

After Christmas
Is the logical time to start to save for your 1915
Christmas, and the best way is to join our
1915
Christmas Saving
Club
WHICH OPENS
Monday, December 28, 1914

Watch this space for further information, or better still, call and let us explain the plan to you

The Clearfield Trust Co.



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Umbrellas,	68c to $5.98
Pop-Guns,	25c
Air Rifles,	$1.00 to $3.00
Target Rifles,	$1.50 to $12.00
Pocket Knives,	20c to $3.00
Boxing Gloves,	$1.50 to $2.50
Punching Bags,	$1.50 to $3.00
Footballs,	$1.25 to $3.00
Watches,	$1.00 to $2.00
Sweaters,	98c to $6.50
Mouth Organs,	25c to 50c
Skates,	50c to $5.00
Safety Razors,	$1.00 to $5.00
Fountain Pens	75c to $5.00
Scissors,	50c to $1.50
Tool Sets	$2.00 to $3.50

SUGGESTIONS!

Light Your Tree Electrically. It is the only safe way. The prettiest 8-light outfit complete, $2.50

Fancy Lamps in Birds, Fruit, Animals, Figures, etc., 25c to 60c

Shot Guns and Rifles, $5.00 to $25.00 Revolvers, $3.00 to $7.00

Hunting Coats, Pants, Vests, Leggins, Caps

ELECTRIC

Hand Lanterns,	$2.50
Table Lamps,	$5.00 to $16.00
Floor Lamps,	$9.50
Chandeliers,	$3.00 to $18.00
Irons,	$3.50
Toasters,	$3.50
Heaters,	$5.00
Motors,	$1.00 to $2.50
Flashlights,	$1.00 to $3.00
Toy Tops,	$1.50

Oppo. Witmer Inn HARDER'S GUN WORKS Clearfield, Penn'a.

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

Norton laughed. "I can't get anything out of you."

"Much less any one else. I'm growing fond of you, my boy. You're a man."

"Thanks; and good-night."

When Olga Perigoff called the next day Jones divested himself of his livery, donned a plain coat and hat, and left the house stealthily. Today he was determined to learn something definite in regard to this suave, handsome Russian. When she left the house Jones rose from his hiding place and proceeded to follow her. The result of this espionage on the part of Jones will be seen presently.

Meantime Jim went down to the office and lied cheerfully about his missing the general. Whether the city editor believed him or not is of no matter. Jim went over to his desk. From the corner of his eye he could see Gregg scribbling away. He never raised his head as Jim sat down to read his mail. After awhile Gregg rose and left the office; and, of course, Jim left shortly afterward. When the newcomer saw that he was being followed, he smiled and continued on his way. This Norton chap was suspicious. All the better; his suspicions should be made the hook to land him with. By and by the man turned into a drug store and Jim loitered about till he reappeared. Gregg walked with brisker steps now. It was his intention to lead Norton on a wild-goose chase for an hour or so, long enough to give Braine time to arrange a welcome at another house.

Norton kept perhaps half a block in the rear of his man all the while. But for this caution he would have witnessed a little pantomime that would have put him wholly upon his guard. Turning a corner, Gregg all but bumped into the countess. He was quick enough to place a finger on his lips and motion his head toward a taxicab. Olga hadn't the least idea who was coming around the corner, but she hailed the cab and was off in it before Jim swung around the corner.

Jones, who had followed the countess for something over an hour and a half, hugged a doorway. What now? he wondered. The countess knew the man. That was evidence enough for the astute butler. But what meant the pantomime and the subsequent hurry? He soon learned. The man Gregg went his way, and then Jim turned the corner. Jones cast a wistful glance at the vanishing cab of the Russian, and decided to shadow the shadower—in other words, follow the reporter, to see that nothing serious befell him.

The lurer finally paused at a door, opened it with a key, and swung it behind him, very careful, however, not to spring the latch. Naturally Jim was mightily pleased when he found the door could be opened. When Jones, not far behind, saw him open the door, he started to call out a warning but thought the better of it. If [illegible] was walking into a trap it was [illegible] better that he, Jones, should remain outside of it. If Jim did not appear after a certain length of time, he would start an investigation on his own account.

No sooner was Jim in the hallway than he was set upon and overpowered. They had in this house what was known as "the punishment room." Here traitors paid the reckoning and were never more heard of. Into this room Jim was unceremoniously dropped when Braine found that he could get no information from the resolute reporter.

The room did not look sinister, but for all that it possessed the faculty of growing smaller and smaller, slowly or swiftly, as the man above at the lever willed. When Jim was apprised

In the Case of His Watch He Saw a Brutal Face Behind Him.

of this fact, he ran madly about in search of some mode of escape, knowing full well in his heart that he should not find one.

Presently the machinery began to work, and Norton's tongue grew dry with terror. They had him this time; there was not the least doubt of it. And they had led him there by the nose into the bargain.

Twenty minutes passed, and Jones concluded it was time for him to act. He went forward to try the door, but this time it was locked. Jones, however, was not without resource. The house next door was vacant, and he found a way into this, finally reaching the roof. From this he jumped to the other roof, found the scuttle open, and crept down the stairs, flight after flight, till the whir of a motor arrested him.

Conspirators are often overeager, too. So intent were the rascals upon the business at hand that they did not notice the door open slowly. It did not take the butler more than a moment to realize that his friend and any was near certain death. With an oath he sprang into the room, gave Braine a push which sent him down to join the victim, and pitched into the other two. It was a battle royal while it lasted. Jones knocked down one of them, yelled to Norton, and kicked the rope he saw down into the pit. One end of this rope was attached to a ring in the wall. And up this rope Norton swarmed after he had disposed of Braine. The tide of battle then swung about in favor of the butler, and shortly the fake reporter and his

Up This Rope Norton Swarmed.

companion were made to join their chief.

Jones stopped the machinery. He could not bring himself to let his enemies die so horribly. Later he knew he would regret this sentiment.

When the people came, summoned by some outsider who had heard the racket of the conflict, there was no one to be found in the pit. Nor was there any visible sign of an exit.

There was one, however, built against such an hour and known only to the chiefs of the Black Hundred.

And still the golden tinted bank notes reposed tranquilly in their hiding place!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Masked Ball.

About this time—that is to say, about the time the Black Hundred was stretching out its powerful secret arms toward Norton—there arrived in New York city a personage. This personage was the Princess Parlova, a fabulously rich Polish Russian. She leased a fine house near Central park and set about to conquer social New York. This was not very difficult, for her title was perfectly genuine and she moved in the most exclusive diplomatic circles in Europe, which, as everybody knows, is the most brilliant in the world. When the new home was completely decorated, she gave an elaborate dinner, and that attracted the newspapers. They began to talk about her highness, printed portraits of her, and devoted a page occasionally in the Sunday editions. She became something of a rage. One morning it was announced that the Princess Parlova would give a masked ball to formally open her home to society; and it was this notice that first brought the Princess Parlova under Braine's eyes. He was at the Perigoff apartment at the time.

"Well, well!" he mused aloud.

"What is it?" asked Olga, turning away from the piano and ending one of Chopin's mazurkas brokenly.

"Here is the Princess Parlova in town."

"And who is she?"

"She is the real thing, Olga; a real princess with vast estates in Poland with which the greedy Slav next door has been very gentle."

"I haven't paid much attention to the social news lately. What about her?"

"She is giving a masked ball to formally open her house on the West side. And it's going to cost a pretty penny."

"Well, you're not telling me this to make me want to know the princess," said Olga, petulantly.

"No. But I'm going to give you a letter of introduction to her highness."

"Oh!"

"And you are going to ask her to invite two particular friends of yours to this wonderful ball of hers."

"Indeed," ironically. "That sounds all very easy."

"Easier than you think, my child."

"I will not have you call me child!"

"Well, then, Olga."

"That's better. Now, how will it be easier than I think?"

"Simply this, the Princess Parlova is an oath bound member, but has not been active for years."

"Oho!" Olga was all animation now. "Go on!"

"You will go to her with a letter of introduction—no! Better than that, you will make a formal call and show her this ring. You know the ring," he said, passing the talisman to the countess. "Show this to her and she will obey you in everything. She will have no alternative."

"Very good," replied Olga. "And then the program is to insist that she invite Florence and that fool of a reporter to this ball. Then what?"

"You can leave that to me."

"Haven't all these failures been a warning?"

"No, my dear. I was born optimistic; but there's a jinx somewhere in one of my pockets. Time after time I've had everything just where I wanted it, and then—poof! It's pure bald luck on their side, but sooner or later the wheel will turn. And any chance that offers I am bound to accept. Somehow or other we may be able to trap Florence and Norton. I want both of them. If I can get them snugly away, Jones will be forced to draw in Hargreave."

"Is there such a man?"

"You saw him that night at the restaurant."

"I have often thought that perhaps I just dreamed it." She turned again to the piano and began humming idly.

"Stop that and listen to me," said Braine, not in quite the best of tempers. "I'm in no mood for whims."

"Music does not sooth your soul, then?" cynically.

"If I had one it might. You will call on the Princess Parlova tomorrow afternoon. It depends upon you what my plans will be. I think you'll have little trouble in getting into the presence of her highness, and once there she will not be able to resist you."

"I'll go."

And go she did. The footman in green livery hesitated for a moment, but the title on the visiting card was quite sufficient. He bowed the countess into the reception room and went in search of his distinguished mistress.

The Princess Parlova was a handsome woman verging upon middle age. She was a patrician; Olga's keen eye discerned that instantly. She came into the reception room with that dignified serenity which would have impressed any one as genuine. She held the card in her fingers and smiled inquiringly toward her guest.

"I confess," she began, "that I recall neither your face nor your name. I am sorry. Where have I had the honor of meeting you before?"

"You have never met me before, your highness," answered Olga sweetly.

"You came on a charity errand, then?"

"That depends, your highness. Will you be so *good as to glance at this?*" Olga asked, holding out her palm upon which the talisman lay.

The princess shrank back, paling.

"Where did you get that?" she panted.

"From the head," was the answer.

"And you have followed me from Russia?" whispered the princess, her terror growing.

"Oh, no. The Black Hundred is as strongly organized here as in St. Petersburg. But we always keep track of old members, especially when they stand so high in the world as yourself."

"But I was deceived and betrayed!" exclaimed the princess. "They urged me to join on the ground that the organization was to attempt to bring about the freedom of Poland."

Olga shrugged. "You were rich, highness. The Black Hundred needed money."

"And you need it now?" eagerly, believing that she saw a loophole. "How much? Oh, I will give a hundred thousand rubles on your promise to leave me alone. Tell me!"

"I am sorry, your highness, but I have no authority to accept such an offer. Indeed, my errand is far from being expensive. All the Black Hundred desires is four invitations to this ball which you are soon to give. That should not cause you any alarm. We shall not interfere with your sojourn in America in any way whatsoever, *provided these invitations are issued.*"

"You would rob my guests?" horrified.

"Positively no! Here is a list of four names. Invite them; that is all you have to do. Not so much as a silver spoon will be found missing. This is on my word of honor, and I never break that word, if you please."

"Give me the list," said the princess, wearily. "Who gave you that ring?"

"The head."

"In Russia?"

"No; here in America." Olga dipped into her handbag and produced a slip of paper. This she handed to the princess. "Here is the list, highness."

"Who is Florence Hargreave?"

"A friend of mine," evasively.

"Does she belong to the organization."

"No."

"Then you have some ulterior purpose in having me invite her?"

"I have," answered Olga sharply; "but that does not concern your highness in the least."

The princess bit her lips. "I see your name here also; a man named Braine, and another, Norton."

"Say at once that you do not care to execute the wishes—the commands—of the order," said Olga coldly.

"I will do as you wish. And I beg you now to excuse me. But if anything happens to any of my personal friends—"

"Well?" haughtily from Olga.

"Well, I will put the matter in the hands of the police."

"But so long as your personal friends are not concerned?"

"I shall then of necessity remain deaf and blind. It is one of the penalties I must pay for my folly. I wish you good-day."

"And also good riddance," murmured Olga under her breath as she rose and started for the hallway.

(To be Continued)

MOVIES

"MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD" AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"The mystery of Edwin Drood" is a five reel special at the opera house this evening. It is a wonderful picture taken from a wonderful play. One of the best releases of the film world.

"The Princess" is a two reel western drama with a real Indian princess playing the leading role.

"A Dream of Painting." Henry is hen-pecked. His wife took him to an art gallery and he fell asleep in front of a painting. In his dream the Princess in the painting comes to life and there is much excitement.

PARENTS MEET WITH EDUCATORS IN OREGON

(By United Press)

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 21.—Fifteen hundred school teachers, superintendents, educators and parents were attending a conference which convened at the University of Oregon today to discuss questions vitally effecting the conduct of educational institutions of the state. The conference will undoubtedly bring about a better understanding between educators and parents. It will last for three days during which educators of national fame will deliver addresses.

CLEARFIELD R. F. D. NO. 2.

Hello! Have you caught that Christmas spirit yet? We have caught it several times but confess it is hard to hold when one upsets in a snowdrift 6 feet deep and then has a thousand and one small parcels to pick out of said drift. There has not been a day yet this week that w ehave not upset one or more times usually more, and then when we have got everything in place again and started out is it any wonder we do not see any humor in having someone ask is we "have a load" or "playing Santa Claus?" etc.. Yesterday was the first day this week that we have been able to make our whole route and we found some very anxious patrons awaiting us and each one was sure that "Santa" must have sent something, and some were insisted in looking over our stock to be sure we had not made a mistake. As there is some complaint from certain parties about the service we have given since the recent storm we wish to take advantage of this opportunity to announce that in the future when roads drifts shut we shall not be around till a track is opened up, as the P. O. department instructs us it is the duty of patrons on a route to keep roads open, and if they do not do so to cut them out, and if that does nothelp, report them to the department and they will either get them to keep the road open or deprive them of the service. Pleas do not think of this as a threat, for it is not, but there seems to be some misapprehension in certain quarters in regard to the duties of a rural mail carrier and some think we are under contact to deliver every day regardless of conditions, which is a very erroneous idea of the case.

Jesse Green is logging for the Witmer Steel Co. near View Point bungalow.

It keeps Eddie Morrison and his crew of men rather busy these days shoveling snow from railroad tracks up over Cuires hill.

Frank Cerns killed three hogs on Tuesday that weighed over 1400 pounds and one of them was only 8 months old. Can you beat this? And these hogs grew outside the gates of Paradise, too.

We see many farmers walking to town these days. Seems they do not want to risk "old Dobbin" in the snow drifts.

SOMETHING FOR YOUR
MONEY, LET
—OTTO—
SHINE YOUR
SHOES AND IF THE
SHINE DON'T PROVE TO
BE THE BEST SHINE IN THIS
TOWN, THEN IT WONT COST YOU
A CENT.
OTTO, THE KING OF THE BOOTBLACKS.
DOWN IN THE DIMELING BARBER SHOP.

TAXI?
—CALL—
Wallace Garage
PRICES RIGHT
H. & C. Phone Third Street

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggis kidneys

The moment you feet a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid o grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated. tf

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Rev. "Billy" Sunday
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

APPLES
Hand Picked Winter Varieties. Packed in 3 bushel barrels. Prices delivered $2.50 and $3.00 per barrel.
Order by H. & C. Phone No. 125, or Postal Card P. O. box 117, Clearfield, Pa.
Pleasant Valley Orchards.

THE NEW DRAYMAN
HARRY HEATON
Has the best Coal for sale and Light Draying
Call W. G. Heaton, H. & C. 'Phone

JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Mother's Bread
THE BEST BREAD
CITY BAKERY
NO. 12 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

CLASSIFIED WA
Rate—One cent per word each inser
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free.. No charge will be made to
sons desiring positions.
'Phone Your Want-Ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Managers — Capable, ambitious young men wanted as Traveling and State Managers; $1,200 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Also local representatives wanted; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

WANTED—Women young or middle aged, wanted as special representatives in home town; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Also State and Traveling Managers wanted; $1200.00 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for small family. Call Progress.

LOST

LOST—Plaid ribbon girdle between Walnut street and the opera house. Leave at Progress office.

LOST—Rope, double vest watch chain, place for chain. Between Dimeling hotel and opera house. Leave at Progress. Reward.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Large store room on Third street, between Locust and Pine. Apply, Lue Barcni. tf

FOR SAL

FOR SALE—Coal from Moshannon and other for house, furnace, or fill orders promptly. Call E. Fisher, H. & C. Ph Nichols St.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow old and calf ten days old. J. Heller, 113 Fourth stre field.

FOR SALE—One Dix Banjo. In first class condi sell for $4.50—worth Progress.

MISCELLANEOU

SAFE WANTED—A safe in good condition w Coal Co., care F. W. Hess, C

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping, conveniences. References ex Address L, care Progress.

WANTED—Two rooms in house. Call Mrs. Ardary, Fourth street.

Plenty of turkeys, ducks ens and the best of all kinds for Christmas dinner. fresh and good. Send in at once for turkeys, as scarce.

W. P. NO
Meat market Third stree around the corner.

ORDER A CASE TODAY

Don't let this Christmas go by without getting a Victor—or a Victor-Victrola.

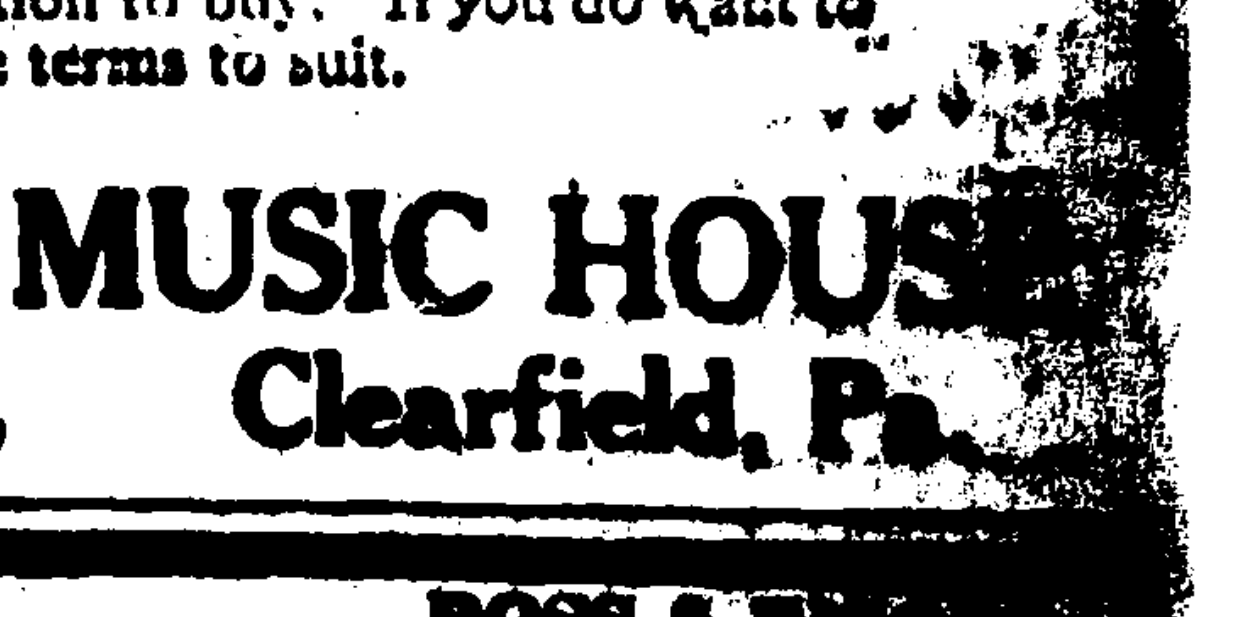
Take your choice—a Victor for $10, $17.50, $25, $32.50, $40, $50, $60 or $100; a Victor-Victrola for $15. $25, $40, $50, $75, $100, $150, $200 or $250.

Why not come in today and hear these instruments—no obligation to buy. If you do want to buy, we'll arrange terms to suit.

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUS
Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS ROSS & WOO

Large stock of useful presents suitable for Christmas presents.
Chinaware
Lowney's Candy
Shoes & Slippers
Furs & Fur Sets
Ladies Neckwear
Blankets & Haps
Store open evenings until Christmas.



HALLMAR
SHIRTS
Wear them and cast your vote against the old prices.
HALLMARK SHIRTS are more than the value you expect at $1.00, $1.50 and upward
They are the kind of shirts you should wear at the price you want to pay. You will remain a HALLMARK enthusiast for the rest of your life.
Come in and see them.

ROSS & WOODS,
Market St., - - Clearfield, Pa.

PERSONAL

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1914

George M. Gleason, of DuBois, was [illegible] Clearfield Friday on business.

[illegible] S. Richards and R. E. Hess, of [illegible]rne, were visiting friends in [illegible] Friday.

William Murray, of Glen Hope, was in town on business Saturday.

[illegible] D. Kontz, a Cherry Tree citizen was in town Saturday.

[illegible] J. Sullivan, of Lock Haven, is spending several days in town with friends.

[illegible] F. Kline, of Irvona, was shopping with Clearfield merchants Saturday.

C. W. Strous, a Mahaffey resident, was in town Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Houtzdale, was stopping with Clearfield friends Friday.

[illegible] J. Barnes and H. K. Wheeler, Sandy Lake residents, spent the week end in town.

Mrs. E. H. Flegal, of Dorey street was taken to the Clearfield hospital Saturday morning.

[illegible] N. Thompson, a Curwensville citizen, was attending to business matters in town Friday.

J. Knapper, a Philipsburg citizen, was in town Saturday.

W. H. Denlinger, of Patton, was in town visiting friends Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Smith is home from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, where she is a student, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith, on Second street.

Miss [illegible] Wrigley is home from the O[illegible] school for the holidays.

Lee Hills, a student of the Indiana normal school, is spending the holidays at his home on Second street.

Wm. Reed, Clarence Austin and Ted Wright, who are attending the University of Pittsburgh, are home to spend the holidays with their parents.

Glasgow Troxell is spending his vacation at the hom eon Sceond street.

Leonard Phillips, of Sanborn, is spending several days with Clearfield friends.

Miss Sue O'Brion, who has been spending several days with girl friends in town, returnde to her hom in Osceola.

Sheriff McCloskey was in DuBois Saturday on business.

Miss Miriam Anderson, who is attending Goucher college is spending her Christmas vacation at her home on the West Side.

Miss Maud Stewart, who attended Institute and was a guest of Miss Ruth Clark, of the West Side, has returned to her home in Winburne.

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Allenbach have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Easton.

Miss Louise Row is home from Battle Creek, Mich., where she is attending school this year, to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Row.

Bert Fisher is home from Gettysburg college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, at their home on Nichols street.

Miss Lula Hall is at the Cresson tuberculosis hospital undergoing treatment.

Miss Helen Dufton is home from Philadelphia, where she is attending school this year, to spend her vacation with relatives.

[illegible] A. Pearce and C. Clarkson, of [illegible] spent the week-end with Clearfield friends.

F. R. Jackson, a Ramey citizen, was in town on Saturday.

H. T. Oberly, of Tyrone, was in town on Saturday transacting business.

Philip Kennedy, night clerk of the Dimeling hotel, was a Sunday guest of Philipsburg friends.

Russell Underwood will be home from State college tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood, at their home on Cherry street.

J. Henderson, of Houtzdale, spent the week end with Clearfield friends.

Joseph A. Morris and wife, of Brookville, are spending several days visiting Clearfield friends.

E. C. Beezer, a resident of Philipsburg, was in townon business Saturday.

George Batcheler and wife, of Glen Richey, were gusets of Clearfield over the week end.

W. Harder, of Bigler, was a town caller on Saturday.

John Brotherlin, of Irvona, was the guest of Clearfield friends yesterday.

Dr. J. L. Brockbank, of DuBois, spent the day transacting business in town.

Williard Moore, of DuBois, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

William Read, Clarence Austin and Ted Wright are home from the University of Pittsburg tospend the Christmas vacation with relatives

Miss Linnie Dotts, of Glen Hope, is visiting Mrs. Logan McGarvey at her home on Pine street.

Paul Watson, is home from the University of Pittsburg, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Russell Kramer, Esq., who has a lucrative law practice in Marysville, Tenn., is home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kramer, at their home on Nichols street.

Earl Gulich, of Turnpike avenue, is confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Miss Margaret Kyper is home from Indiana Normal to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Niel Rook is home from Indiana to spend two weeks with relatives in town.

Miss Lida Stage is home from Indiana normal for the holidays.

Mrs. Thomas Carey and little daughter, Rebecca, have been visiting relatives in Lock Haven.

Miss Nellie Bloom, of Ansonville, visited Clearfield friends last week.

Al Nevling is home from Baltimore to spend the holidays with relatives in town.

Jack Kenyon, of Philipsburg, spent Sunday with Clearfield friends.

Misses Meda Marks, Leta and Irene Dougherty, of Jersey Shore, have been the guests of Clearfield friends for several days.

Miss Jnenie Lucas, fo Karthaus, visited Clearfield friends on Saturday

David Garman is home from the Philipines, spending several weeks with Clearfield friends.

Miss Catherine Ward is home from Lock Haven normal to spend th holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ward on Ninth street.

Miss Inez McLaughlin, who has been visiting relatives there has returned to her home n Osceola.

Misses Genevieve McGarvey and Zelda Kline, of Irvona, spent Sunday with Clearfield friends.

PRICE OF SHOES WILL ADVANCE ONE DOLLAR

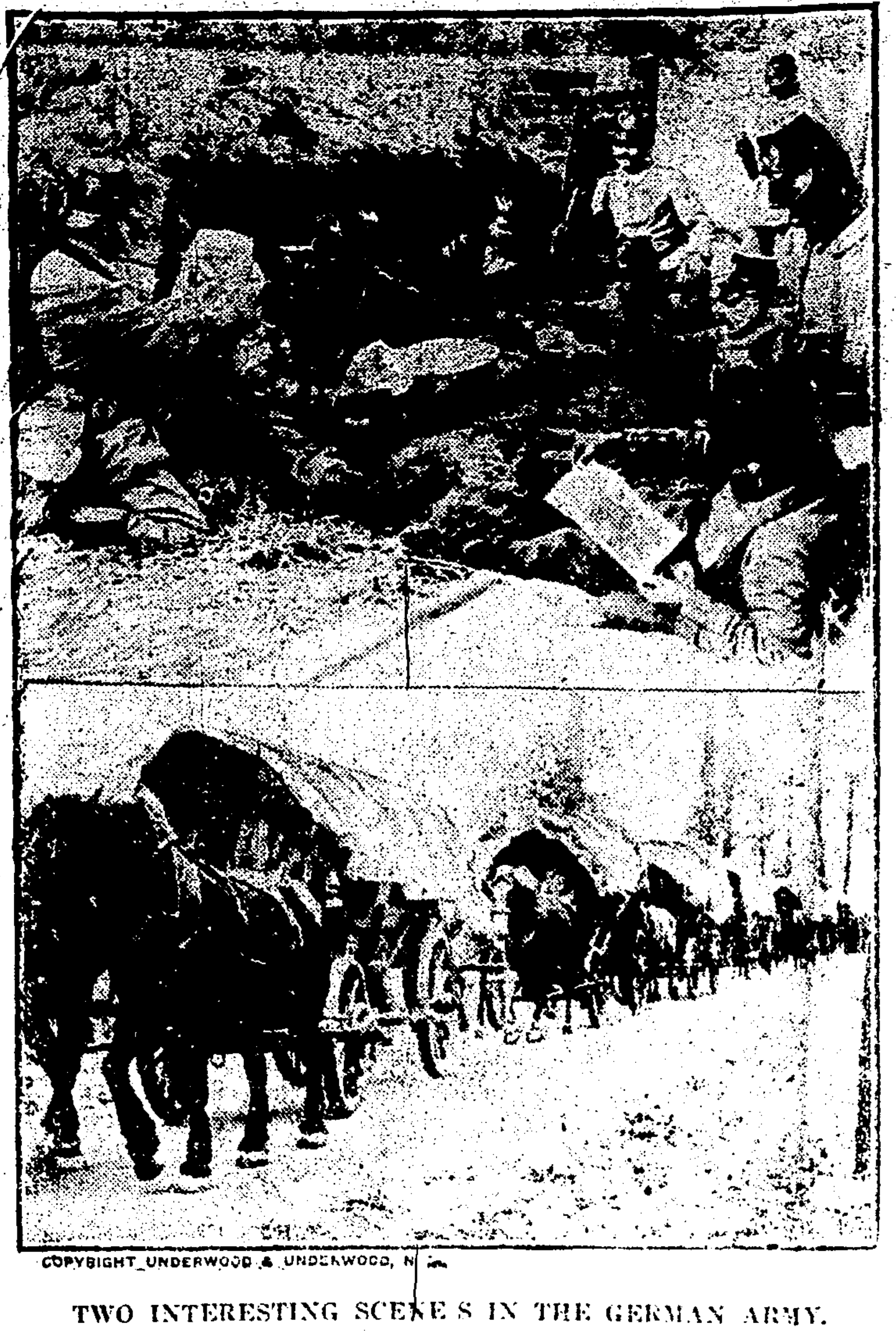
Demand of the armies of Europe on the leather supply of the world, will cause the retail price of shoes to advance $1 per pair before spring, according to Philadelphia shoe merchant . The advance in wholeale prices already is about 25 per cent.

The pirce of inner soles last week advanced 5 cents a pair. This was due to the shipmrent from this country of several thousand tons of inner soles to England. They will be distributed among the English and French soldiers. It is estimated tha the value of the shoes now in stock this country is about $100,000,000.

Fresh stock is being manufactured but slowly because of the growing scarcity of leather.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated. tf

WANTED—A place to work for her board and go to the high school by a good, reliable girl. Call Progress.


COPYSIGHT UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.

TWO INTERESTING SCENES IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

Upper photograph shows German soldiers guarding an outpost in East Prussia near the Russian border, passing the time by studying war pictures.

The lower photogragh shows a German supply column making its way to the German base of supplies.

A CHRISTMAS DREAM

By J. A. WALDRON.

I DREAMED a dream on Christmas eve that no one, surely, will believe. All will discredit it because in it I was with Santa Claus and witnessed many things so queer I hesitate to tell them here.

Old Santa had just filled his pack and made it ready for his back. It holds a million things or more from Santa's rare and endless store, and like some basket magical, though taken from 'tis always full.

Though I saw Santa plainly, he seemed not at all to notice me. He sat in silence with a map spread out upon his ample lap to mark his course o'er land and sea while waiting for his evening tea.

His cook—he has no wife, you know—came in and said she meant to go. She said her job did not quite suit and he must find a substitute. Cooks everywhere just grump and gad, and with most folks they get in bad.

Well, Santa's smile quick left his face and he ripped up a dress of lace perhaps intended for this cook, who gave him then a wrathful look; and

when she put the teapot down I saw her slip from out her gown and drop into the teapot quick some sort of dope with movement slick.

'Twould take much more than this, I think, to drive old Santa Claus to drink; that is to say, to rum, perhaps, though sometimes he may like his schnapps. Full many a cup of tea he quaffed. The more he drank the more he laughed. Uncanny was his jollity, and I at first thought I should flee.

He seized his pack, and full of joy piled me upon it like a toy, and rushing forth into the night began his world-embracing flight. He used a sleigh, as we all know, but needed neither ice or snow. We sailed away o'er mount and plain, through many weathers, snow and rain—through wind and sleet and zero air—though all the time it seemed quite fair.

A dozen reindeer ran ahead. Their bells were soundless as they fled, and all the ghostly journey seemed quite fitting in the dream I dreamed. A continent would loom and melt into an ocean ere I felt a moment pass, and yet between a million Christmas homes were seen and gifts uncounted were bestowed from Santa's rich and boundless load.

Though I upon the top reposed I was in no way discomposed, for magic wonders multiplied that night upon our snowy ride. The greater wonders, though, to me might have been traced to Santa's tea, sophisticated by his cook, and of which he so much partook; for at the homes of wealth, where boys and girls had much, he left few toys, while poorer children's wishes found complete fulfillment on his round; and to strange humors he gave vent as here and there we quickly went.

Some men by others well esteemed got prison wear the while they dreamed; and others, poor and furnished ill, of good things must have found their fill; and many men of lean estate awoke to find their riches great, each one admonished that his door should always open to the poor.

Fantastic tricks, too, Santa played on men and women, boy and maid. In one old spinster's stocking thin I saw him slip a manikin; in one old bach's dingy place a woman's form of wondrous grace. 'Twas wax, of course; but 'twas a hint that ought to stir a heart of flint. A man with millions strangely made Old Santa left a hoe and spade; to one I knew ill-hap had struck he left a parcel labeled "Luck;" to pals of mine that Fortune bars he gave next season's motor cars. This got my goat, and I to see just what he purposed giving me quite foolishly the silence broke, and empty-handed I awoke!—Judge.

DR. SCHULTZ'S TALK LEADS FOUR TO HIT THE TRAIL

Four young men hit the trail as a result of the talk which Rev. D. L. Schultz, the Evangelist, delivered to the men who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the opera house Sunday afternoon. His message was "Men Out of Their Place." About four hundred attended the meeting. The members of the fire organization of town gathered at the fire house on Market street and marched in a body to the opera house. The firemen alone sang several songs, which were led by Mr. Schultz.

In the evening the evangelist spoke to a large congregation in Trinity M. E. church. The choirs of the Baptist and Trinity united, forming a large chorus. Dr. Schultz, whose home is in Pittsburg, has the honor of being the only labor evangelist on the road today. His duty is to go down into the depths of the earth and talk to the mine laborers, and also visit the factories and talk to the employes.

FOR SALE—Coal from the famous Moshannon and other seams, suitable for house, furnace, or steam. Can fill orders promptly. Call on Henry E. Fisher, H. & C. Phone. 536 Nichols St.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, No. 62 Dec. Sessions, 1914.

Stella Uber vs. Charles Uber.

To Charles Uber, Respondent:—You will hereby take notice that I have been appointed by the court as a Commissioner to hear and take deposition of the parties interested and of their witnesses in the above case, and to report to the Court in form of Decree. In pursuance of the said appointment, I have fixed upon Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, 1914, at 7.00 o'clock P. M. as the time, and my office in the Deposit National Bank Building, in the Borough of DuBois, said County, as the place of hearing, at which time and place you may attend if you desire.

DuBois, Pa., Dec. 5, 1914.

E. G. BOOSE,
Commissioner.

Fancy Caps Popular as Christmas Gifts

FANCY caps, of many kinds, are among the gifts that may be relied upon to please those who receive them. This year they are shown made for the dancing party, for theater wear, for skating, and, in greater numbers still, for breakfast and bedroom wear. They employ a great variety of materials, the choice depending upon the purpose that the cap is to serve.

A pretty evening cap, shown in the picture, is made of silk and bound with silver braid. A fan of silver gauze at the side is an unusual ornament, poised like a butterfly near the face of the wearer, where two tassels of silver tinsel are suspended. Such a headdress need not be removed at the theater or dance and adds a charming touch of brilliance to the dress.

Pretty Little Corsage and Hair Ornaments

RIBBONS are used to make the single roses and small bouquets that it is fashionable to wear at the shoulder, over the coat or corsage. Single roses are also made of silver or gold tissues and small blossoms of these materials are used with those of ribbon in the little bouquets. The single metallic rose is as large as the largest natural roses and is set in foliage.

Ribbon in a heavy quality something over a inch in width is used for making roses. Pinks and reds as like the natural flowers as possible are chosen.

Hair ornaments are made by winding bonnet wire with satin ribbon in lengths sufficient to extend twice across the head from ear to ear. This covered wire is doubled in the center and caught together at the ends making a double band. At each end of this band a ribbon rose is set in rose foliage. Ornaments of this kind make lovely gifts for young women.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Muth and Bessie Marshall, both of Brady.

COAL COAL

Try Isaac Stage's Coal and you will have none other.

Best quality and prompt delivery. Call

Isaac Stage
H. & C. Phone

NOTICE !

Leave your orders now with TORRENCE to insure prompt spring delivery.

The Finest Mounments Erected in Clearfield Co.
Who Did It ?

C. L. TORRENCE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Great Bargains For Christmas
IN
Pianos, Pianc Players and Victrolas
On Exhibition at
M. E. Mease's Store
223 Reed Street.
An Experienced Lady Demonstrator will be present at all times.
Special Prices. Easy Terms.

PLAN MUMMERS PARADE HERE NEW YEAR'S EVE

A movement has been inaugurated to hold a Mummers parade in Clearfield on New Year's eve. The object is first inaugurate this ceremony with the hope that if the pleasures derived warrant it will become a fixed festival in Clearfield as in other towns and cities.

Then, again, the other movement that is being initiated in Clearfield this year is that of a public Christmas tree. This tree will be lighted on Christmas eve, and each night thereafter, with appropriate ceremonies until New Year's eve, and it has been thought by those who have inaugurated the idea of the Mummers parade that it will not only be a source of pleasure to our residents, but could be developed as a fitting finale for the Christmas tree ceremonies.

A number of organizations have signified their intention to participate in this Mummers parade, and others, thinking favorably of the project, are giving it official consideration.

In order that the movement may be properly launched it is desired to have a meeting of all individuals and representatives from organizations this, Monday, evening at 8 o'clock in the arbitration room of the court house. All those interested, whether in participating themselves or in offering valuable suggestions, are requested to be present that this movement may be intelligently discussed and launched tonight.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Thompson was held at her late home thi afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Thomson, who died last Thursday of cancer of the stomach, was a well known and beloved resident of Lawrence township.

Mark Twain
on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
First:—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
Second:—To smoke nothing but [illegible]
[illegible]
Citizen's Club Cigars
No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture
For Sale here exclusively by
C. M. RHINE,
Clearfield, Pa.

FRESH
WILLIAMSPORT
SAUSAGE
22c
A POUND
R. C. SHAW GROCERY COMPANY,
Second Street

BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed Free to any address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V. S.
118 West 31st Street New York

FREE-Absolutely-FREE
To Progress Readers
Get a Set of 6 Initial Tumblers

These are the new thin blown glasses that represent the greatest advance in the glass working art. Blown from the best quality of lead glass, with your own initials blasted into the side with the new process of sand blowing in which thousands of grains of sand are shuttled against the sides of the glasses; decorated with a beautiful wreath encircling the initial, applied in the same manner as the initial; they represent absolutely the last word in table ware. They are luxurious and beautiful in the extreme, though very expensive and difficult to obtain, except in a few of the metropolitan cities. These tumblers have been manufactured to supply the highest grade trade and anybody will appreciate the opportunity of obtaining a set of them under the terms of the premium offer.

The one feature of these tumblers that is especially interesting, and which supplies the reason we are enabled to extend this remarkable premium offer, lies in the fact that they are made in accordance with the latest patented non-chip rim. The fact that a tumbler with an edge, which is protected from striking when it is accidentally overturned on a table or counter and saved from chipping, thus reducing breakage to a minimum, indicates the correctness of the design. The shapes are the most symmetrical practical and tasty ever devised; they are pleasing to the eye and there are no unsightly bulges or distorted lines to make them be classed as freaks.

Every woman loves dainty table ware a table service that will indicate the refinement and taste of the owner, that shows the house-wife distinguished for good judgment and house-keeping ability. But usually such table ware is very costly, and has been limited in use.

The clubs and lodge rooms will appreciate sets of these glasses with the initials of the lodges thereon. And they would decorate the table of societies, etc.

A set of these beautiful Tumblers will make a handsome Xmas Gift. Any reader of the Progress may secure them by clipping the coupon below and complying with the conditions.

INITIAL TUMBLER COUPON

Six (6) of these coupons and 18c (to cover cost of handling) will entitle any reader or new subscriber of the Progress, to one set (6) Initial Tumblers as described above.

Name ....

Address ....

THE PROGRESS.
Clearfield's Family Newspaper.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Tuesday colder

Volume IX Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Monday Evening, December 21, 1914 Number 95

GREATEST BATTLE OF PRESENT WAR

FRENCH AND BELGIANS ADVANCE ALONG COAST

Allied Warships Shell Germans, Forcing Them To Abandon Positions

MORE GERMAN TRENCHES ARE CAPTURED

Allies Make Considerable Progress in Flanders and North France—Roulers Being Desperately Defended by the Kaiser's Forces — All Railroads Carrying German Wounded to Aix la Chappelle, Indicating That the Loss of the Invaders is Very Heavy —Fierce Fighting on Both Sides Marks the Beginning of the Week.

(By United Press)

Paris, Dec. 21.—Several trenches and two pieces of artillery were taken east of Albert from the Germans and the occupation of the entire line at Lodz was announced today.

Yesterday the Germans bombarded the hospital at Ypres, it is stated.

More Trenches Taken

London, Dec. 21.—New lines of German trenches have been taken by the French at LaBassee in the resumption of the fierce attack.

With the allied ships aiding in the shelling the Germans in Flanders and Northern France progress is being made there.

One of Greatest Battles

One of the greatest battles in the world's history is now in progress in the western fighting zone. The Franco-Belgian army advanced yesterday along the coast while the British fleet shelled the German fortifications southwest of Ostend. By the combined attacks the Germans sustained enormous losses. They were forced to retreat farther back toward the Yser.

British Ships Help

The fire from the British guns of the fleet was so effective that the kaiser's big guns were forced to withdraw to points of safety, thus lessening their chances of returning an effective fire.

Roulers is being desperately defended by the Germans against the combined attacks of the French-British troops. All railroads east of the German lines are carrying thousands of wounded soldiers to Aix La Chapelle.

Through Flanders the French and British are smashing the Germans.

SUPREME COURT TAKES CHRISTMAS VACATION

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 21.—Because of the holidays, the supreme court today took a recess, and will not meet again until January 4.

Shortest Day of the Year

According to the almanac, this is the shortest day of the year, and from now forward the days will gradually grow longer.

BITUMINOUS COAL EXPORTS DECREASE IN PRESENT YEAR

The United States, which produces 40 per cent of the world's coal, exports annually 27 1-2 million tons, or about 5 per cent. of the output of last year, the total export in the fiscal year being valued at 86 million dollars, or less than half the value of the coal exports of the United Kingdom and slightly less than those of Germany.

Bituminous coal is exported to about 40 different countries, but chiefly to Canada, Cuba, Panama, Mexico, and the West Indies. In very recent months Italy has become a large market for this commodity. During the four months ended with October, 1914, exports thereto aggregated 344,141 tons valued at $1,033,885, or double the figures of the corresponding months last year. The exports to Mexico in the same period increased from 84,318 tons to 137,467 tons and those to Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay as a whole from 143,643 tons to 367,567 tons. Exports of bituminous coal to Canada in the four months decreased from 6,118,705 in 1913 to 4,701,496; those to Cuba from 427,295 [illegible] 469,630 tons, and those to Panama from 140,898 tons to 88,389. Other countries as a whole show a large increase, from 241,642 tons in July-October, 1913, to 389,773 tons in a like period of the current year.

Real Estate Transfers

Albert L. Pierre to teh Impreial Order R. M., No. 224, land in Jordan. $150.

Lee G. Olphus to Lee Fensterhen, land in DuBois. $500.

Reading, Richey and Wallace to [illegible] Surey, land in Bigler township.

SINGERS WILL REHEARSE FOR CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Prof. Clark Thayer announces a rehearsal of all the different choirs and of all those desiring to join the carols Christmas eve in the arbitration room of the court house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock sharp.

Here all will practice and be prepared to give the glad Christmas tidings in joyous carols about the municipal tree in front of the court house Christmas eve.

Harry Thaw Loses His Appeal

(By United Press)

Washingon, Dec. 21.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, today lost his fight for liberty in the supreme court. He must stand another trial for conspiracy in his extradition from New York to New Hampshire, following his escape from the Matteawan asylum. The high court reversed the decision of Judge Aldrich, of New Hampshire, who granted a writ of habeas corpus. Whether Thaw will return to Matteawan depends upon the New York state authorities. The opinion of his former counsel, Knox and Stone, were overruled. Justice Holmes, who brought in the decision, said Thaw was a fugitive from justice, charged with a crime, and it rested with a New York jury to decide whether he is sane and guilty of a crime.

Cleveland Hotel Owner Stabbed About Heart

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 21.—Stabbed about the heart, the body of William [illegible], proprietor of the Troy house near the Haley hotel, was found dead in his room this morning. Two knives were found lying near him.

A sum of money which he was known to have carried and some jewelry were stolen.

The discovery was made this morning by the maid, who went to the room to put it in order.

No clue to the murder has been found, aside from the two knives.

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BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN A DUTCH REFUG EE CAMP.
Three hundred thousand Belgian refugees have found a haven of safet y and shelter as well as food in Queen Wilhelmina's domain.

CORRESPONDENTS NEAR THE FRONT

With the Austro-Hungary Troops in Galicia in November

MAKE A TRIP INTO SERVIA

Newspaper Men Courteously Treated by the Officers—Conveyed From Place to Place in Carriages or Steam Cars—Glad to be Able to Get Near the Fighting.

Feldpostamt No. 39, near the Hungarian frontier, Nov. 7. (By Courier to Vienna)—Here's the way that we get our marching orders in the Kriegspressquartier, the war press headquarters in Austria Hungary. Only yesterday morning some of us returned from Przemysl to this quaint little ancient town in Galicia, expecting days of dullness until we were again taken to the front.

At the noonday meal the officer in charge of the scores of carriages which are at our disposal raised his wine glass for attention and said: "Who wishes to go to ——?" naming the big Galician town six miles distant, where there are coffee houses, stores and other blessings of civilization. His question is a dandy one; he asks it only to know how many carriages he must have ready after dinner and at what hours. We raise our hands, he counts heads and two hours later we find ourselves after a ride through the hills, walking the streets of a lively town, where some of the chief officers of the army have their headquarters including the particular officer who has charge of the newspaper correspondents.

We go to the coffee house to talk to Max. He used to be a waiter in a newspaper row restaurant in New York and he's always willing to talk interestingly of those golden days before he took a notion to come back home to Galicia with his "pile," only to lose it here. In 1915, though, he's going back; he knows where he can make $10 a day anytime in New York or Chicago or 'Frisco by his waiters' tricks. He confesses some of his New York tricks to you, now that the old days and the old place are far away and so you talk, waiting for Sunday to end. It does so with a bang, at exactly six o'clock. The arc lights have been going for an hour but suddenly the streets are turned into little Broadways by store lights which flood the pavements as the Jewish merchants raise their shutters at six.

Your fare forth in the streets, crowded with officers, soldiers, civilians, girls and youths a courting, and in the rush you meet another newspaper man.

"We go to Servia in the morning at 3 o'clock," he says. "I've just heard it."

"You do not believe such good news. You rush to army headquarters and to the offices of the colonel who has charge the fates and destinies of newspaper men in charge. His offices are crowded with other officers receiving orders. There is not a chance to speak to him. Anyhow, if the story is true, you'll hear it, officially, in time. Officers are rushing in and out. One of them has a bale of paper bills as high as a silk hat. Something's doing, anyhow, so you get out.

Back over the hills you go between 7 and 8 in the old evening and enter the long, narrow room where supper is at eight.

An officer is reading orders, with a group of newspaper men standing about him. He calls out a list of names; those mentioned cross to the other side of the room.

"At 3 o'clock tomorrow morning be at the depot," he says to them. "We are going to Servia to see the Austrians there. All those names I have not called will go on a train that leaves at 3 o'clock in the morning, day after tomorrow. We are to go in two lots."

Supper is gulped. There's a lot of packing and a little sleeping to be done within the next seven hours for those who go tomorrow morning. And so, all through the night, there is a scurrying of soldier servants through the streets of the little old village. They rush from one little house here to another little house there where correspondents have rooms, collecting baggage. The village folk look on in their night gowns, night caps and slippers, holding candles for heavy heeled soldiers who clatter around their little homes; they're not used to such carryings-on. At three on the dot the train pulls out for its 500 mile journey across Hungary to Servia, where the air is still warm and where our winter clothes will be in the way until January.

Breakfast was a dull thing in the once lively casino this morning: only a few of us were left and tomorrow morning at 3, after another stirring up of the village, we too, shall start out. And, this old town will become its sleepy old self again, with only the memory of those strange days when newspaper men from the farthest corners of the earth gathered here to watch the Austrians fight the Russians.

POSTOFFICE AT WINBURNE ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

One of the boldest robberies that ever happened in this county was perpetrated in Winburne Saturday afternoon.

At about 5 o'clock that afternoon, while it was still light enough to enable people to see distinctly, some person broke in the panel of the door at the postoffice and opening the door proceeded to the desk and stole $60 in money and stamps.

While the identity of the thief is not known, it is believed that someone familiar with the interior of the office is the criminal.

Initial Tumblers

Those beautiful Initial tumbler sets which arrived at the Progress office Saturday, have been going like hot cakes, and many of the initials are already cleaned out. It will take several days to get more of these initials, so those who have not yet secured their sets should call at once that we may have time to order them before Christmas day. A description of the tumbler sets will be found in the ad on page 4.

ALLIES' SOLDIERS ARE MADE WRECKS

Hundreds Go Insane From The Horrors of the Battlefield

SOME MEN SHOOT THEMSELVES

Many Untouched by Bullets are Driven Insane or are Frustrated With Nervousness by the Awful Noises of the Big German Shells—Shock Worse Than Wounds.

[illegible] Dec. [illegible] who have [illegible] the insane [illegible] hospitals in the south of England have many patients who suffered absolute nervous collapse and have been sent back to England for treatment.

An amazing number of [illegible] been touched by a bullet or a shell and show no physical signs of disability. Some of the most desperate cases are men who were terribly shocked by shells which exploded near them. One sergeant, a boy 18, was hurled through the air 50 feet by the force of an exploding shell, not a fragment of which touched him. Both of his ear drums were broken and he was unconscious several days. His brain was so affected that he was unable to see anything for weeks if he became the least excited.

As is the case in nearly all military actions soldiers are on rare occasions found shooting their own hands and feet or exposing their arms and hands to the fire of the enemy that they may get wounds which will relieve them from service in the trenches. This is attributed to shattered nerves in many cases, although there are occasional court-martials in cases where there is reason to believe that cowardice inspired such action.

Bad teeth are playing havoc with the English troops exposed to the cold and dampness in the trenches. Many dentists have been sent to the front to treat defective teeth, which have caused neuralgia and disabled men otherwise sound.

Recruiting officers were a first extremely particular about the teeth of applicants for admission to the army, but it soon became necessary to let down the bars. As the middle and lower class people of England take indifferent care of their mouths and seldom have their teeth treated dental troubles have been numerous.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE BOOMERS MEET TODAY

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Dec. 21.—With eight hundred delegates representing all sections of the United States and all interested in the extension of American trade to foreign countries, particularly South America and the West Indies in attendance, the St. Louis foreign trade convention designed to boom South American trade was called to order here today.

RUSSIANS WILL DEFEND WARSAW STUBBORNLY

One Million Men Prepared To Resist German Invaders At Vistula River

CZAR'S ARMY IN CONTROL OF RAILROAD

Berlin Jubilation Over Supposed Victory Over the Russians May Have Been Premature, as the Kaiser's Troops Are Still Twenty-five Miles From Warsaw, With a Big Russian Army Standing in Their Path Ready to Dispute Their Crossing the Victula—Germans Reported to Have Been Repulsed at the Bzura River.

(By United Press)

London, Dec. 21.—The kaiser has gone to the front. Dispatches report that he has left Berlin with his ministers and other advisers. Whether he will join the army in the east or in the west is unknown.

The Grand Duke Nicholas has placed his army of 1,000,000 soldiers on a line between the Vistula and Pilica rivers. The force is considered sufficient to prevent the Germans from reaching Warsaw. The Germans are receiving reinforcements in their lines also.

The rearrangement of the Russian forces gives them a line of 60 miles and controls the railroad, through Rawa.

May Have Been Premature

It is thought possible [illegible] celebration of a great German victory in Poland was premature. All the German headquarters say of the battle there, in yesterday's report, is that the pursuit of the enemy continues.

"The Russian official report received Saturday night says the engagements which have taken place on the left bank of the Vistula have been nothing more than outpost affairs. In these the Russians would seem to have been engaged in holding the Germans, while the Russian main force was forming along the Bzura river, where a battle is beginning to develop and the German attack is said to have been repulsed.

Not a Complete Victory

Posen, Army Headquarters of the East (Delayed), Dec. [illegible]—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg [illegible] took Lowicz Russian Poland, today, defeating the Russian right wing after heavy fighting for several days. The capture of the city compelled the further retirement of the Russian lines, which have lost thirty-four kilometers (twenty-one miles) since the evacuation of Lodz. The lines are now scarcely forty kilometers (twenty-five miles) from Warsaw.

Offer Firm Resistance

The German pursuit is proceeding successfully along the whole front, but the Russians are offering a firm resistance in positions which were previously fortified in anticipation of defeat. The resistance of the Russian has by no means been fully broken, but their losses in the most recent battles have been enormous."

INDIANA MAN CHOSEN FEDERAL COURT CLERK

Turning down Secretary Arthur McKean, of the Democratic state committee, United States Judge C. P. Orr Republican, and W. H. S. Thomson, Democratic, Saturday chose J. Wade Clark, of Indiana, son of the late Justice Silas M. Clark, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, as clerk of the United States court for the western district. The place pays $2500. Judge Orr forced the selection of Clark.

January 10 A Day of Repentance

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—January 10 will be a day of prayer and repentance for the kaiser's army, so dispatches from Cologne state.

The day has been set aside for that purpose by church officials.

Thirty-Ninth Birthday

The Houtzdale Citizen celebrated its 39th birthday last week. Editor Reed has a right to feel proud of his paper, one of the best local papers in the county.

Robert Gaffrey, one of the national board members from the Michigan district is transacting business at the U. M. W. of A. offices on Reed street this week.

POLICE DISCOVER $8160 OF BANDIT HOHL'S LOOT

Cincinati, Dec. 21.—Eight thousand one hundred and sixty dollars of the $12,660 obtained by Frank G. Hohl, the automobile bandit, who was killed following his raid on two banks last Thursday, was recovered by detectives here late Saturday. The remaining $4500 is believed to have been mailed by Hohl to P. C. Wright, Louisville, Ky.

The money recovered was found in a room on the second floor of the building at [illegible] Vine street. Hohl rented this room last Wednesday about the same time that he rented the room in East Ninth street, where he was located a few moments previous to his battle with the police that resulted fatally for one policeman and himself.

Police entered the Vine street room Saturday and discovered money hidden in almost every place where it could be concealed from the eye. The money was stuffed in mattress, behind pictures, under the matting on the floor and in various other places. A valise and a revolver also were found in the room.

Stands by the Town

The Clearfield Progress has put on its Christmas dress and appeared Wednesday in a handsome colored Christmas cover. This paper is owned by a company which includes many of Clearfield's business men and has the backing of the merchants and the paper stands by the town.—Renovo News.

Dr. Kalbfus Wants County To Pay Deer Case Costs

It was supposed by the local hunters and county officials that the verdict in the Dr. Dickinson deer case settled that dispute and that Dr. Kalbfus, the chief prosecutor, would walk up and pay the costs—amounting to several thousand dollars.

It transpires that the doctor is not going to pay the costs unless he is compelled to do so. On the argument list for next argument court is the case of Dr. Kalbfus against Clearfield county, in which the secretary of the game commission seeks to have the couny pay the costs in the Dickinson case.

There was no doubt that Dr. Kalbfus was the real prosecutor in the case, but he does not appear sport enough to pay for his blunder in bringing suit against Dr. Dickinson.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year $3.00 — Six Months $1.50

Three Months .75 — One Month .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter

IMPORTANT DATES

Christmas, Friday, December 25

Rural Mail Carriers convention, DuBois January 1

Naturalization court, Jan. 16

License court, Jan. 23

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1914

Good evening! Here's hoping that you have everything ready for Santa claus' visit.

* * *

Builders of subways ought to do a thriving business in English coast towns these days.

* * *

It is said the kaiser is suffering from ear troubles: result of an expansion of the cranium, eh?

* * *

The eleventh hour will find many Clearfielders still wrestling with the problem of what to buy for Christmas gifts.

* * *

The Chicago young woman who tried to hug William Jennings Bryan was restored to the insane asylum next day.

* * *

Part of General Villa's raggamuffin "army" has revolted and united with General Carranza's band of cutthroats.

* * *

There are times when it might be wise to allow the snow to remain on the sidewalk, and Saturday night was one of these times.

* * *

Berlin celebrated a "victory" at Warsaw which the Russians declare didn't happen. But then, the Berliners had their laugh first.

* * *

It is announced that the increase of freight rates granted the railroads in the east will be beneficial, and there is no doubt of it—to the railroads.

* * *

The haste with which southerners rush to Washington in the expectation that the president will help them in their financial troubles is ominous.

* * *

Sunday morning church goers—and a few others—found the sidewalk in condition to cause them to do some watchful walking to prevent a bad fall on the ice.

* * *

History tells us of one William the Conqueror, but that William flourished several hundred years ago, when civilization was in a primitive stage of development.

* * *

Somebody has suggested that the United States assume sovereignty over the North pole, discovered by Cook and Peary, and the suggestor should be put into cold storage until spring.

* * *

It was the British mosquito fleet which attacked the Germans who bombarded English towns, but they were not of the New Jersey variety or the German ships would have suffered more.

* * *

The Dickinson deer killing case is ended, and the Progress has no desire to waste time in discussing the affair or enter into a personal controversy which would not get any of the people concerned anywhere.

* * *

The archbishop of York, England, has put his foot in it by asking the British people to speak more respectfully of the kaiser. When it comes to blunders ministers and school teachers take the buckwheats.

* * *

Those pro-German members of congress who want a law passed prohibiting the sale of munitions of war to any of the warring nations would not be in favor of such a law if the German coast were not bottled up.

* * *

Andrew Carnegie, who said it was a disgrace to die rich, must honor the memory of Jacob Riis, a philanthropist who left an estate of but fourteen hundred dollars. Mr. Riis did not give libraries, but he helped the poor in an unostentatious manner.

* * *

Nevertheless, there are more dollars going out of this town to mail order houses than should be the case, and local merchants could prevent this drain on the local resources if they were to advertise liberally in the Progress.

* * *

A raid on the brick yards of this town at the present time would reveal the headquarters of a large contingent of the army of hoboes—and might put a stop to the annoyance housewives are subjected to form these tramps.

* * *

About the most pleasing exhibition of the true Christmas spirit will be given in Detroit today when fifty successful citizens of that city will sell newspapers on the street for charity, all of these citizens having started life as "newsies."

* * *

A dancing master says that if one is discreet it doesn't matter how old he or she is there is no reason why but those who have seen the tango but those who have seen the dance don't believe discretion has anything to do with the dance.

NOT SETTLED

There is no truth in the report that it has been decided to change the time of holding the Clearfield county teachers institute from December to August. The resolutions committee to the institute incorporated in its report a suggestion that this change of dates be adopted, but the institute itself took no action on the matter, except to indorse the suggestion of the committee by adopting the resolution as a whole. As the matter rests entirely in the hands of the teachers—the county superintendent having nothing whatever to say in the matter—it is probable that the question will be thoroughly discussed before further action is taken.

It is claimed by those who advocate an August institute that by holding the meeting at that time the young teachers who are just beginning to assume their duties would be given instruction which would be of great benefit to them upon the opening of the schools. The question the teachers must decide is whether the young teacher would be in a better frame of mind before school opens to receive and imbibe the instruction received at the institute, or whether the December institute, held at a time when the teachers have finished their first three months of school; when they are in need of rest, and when the world is filled with the spirit of enjoyment, is the more favorable time for the institute.

So far as the people of the town in which the institute is held are concerned, they prefer the December date. This is especially true of the merchants and business men generally. School teachers are not niggardly in their expenditures, and while they are not extravagant in their tastes they have a desire to make a good appearance. They spend liberally in the purchase of the necessities. The merchants realize that the teachers would not expend as much money in August as they do in December. But, as we have said, the matter of changing the date at which the institute is held is with the teachers alone, and they will decide as their best judgment dictates.

GERMANY AND BELGIUM

Discussion of Germany's treatment of Belgium has become almost threadbare, but there is one phase of the case against Germany which will not be relegated to oblivion. It has been stated by the kaiser that Belgium has been made one of the provinces or states of Germany. Germany has boasted of the manner in which her people are taken care of by the government, and yet the Belgians would have starved to death but for the aid sent to them by the American people.

There can be no other reason advanced for Germany's cruel oppression of the Belgians except the fact that the Belgians prevented the carrying out of the kaiser's well-matured plan to reach Paris in four weeks after the declaration of war. The Belgians sought to resent the invasion of their territory and the violation of her neutrality by the Germans, and she has paid a heavy price for her brave defense of her rights. She lies in ruins, which fact does not in the least prevent Germany exacting the last pound of flesh from her.

Even the German-Americans on this side of the Atlantic cannot regard with approval the war of revenge which is being carried on against the Belgians, or if they can find any excuse for the oppression of the Belgians they must be lost to all human instincts if they approve of the levying by the Fatherland of tribute upon the starving Belgians. When the history of this war is written the cruelty visited upon Belgium by the "cultured and civilized" kaiser will stand out in all its blackness against the German nation which indorses the kaiser's course.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Change in Fashions

Said she, "What lovely fashions, dear!
They do so change from year to
year!"
"There's not much change that I can
see
In pocketbooks," responded he.
"They're worn a little shorter, though.
And lighter, than a year ago."

—Lippincott's.

Extorting Confession

"Some men are never content unless they are gloating over somebody."

"Yes. A barber invariably keeps asking you whether the razor hurts you till you are forced to own up."—Washington Star.

Hadn't Studied That

History Teacher—Tell something about the Diet of Worms.

Enlightened Miss—I don't take cooking.—Judge.

Caustic

Miss Yellowleaf—Yes, ours is a very old family. You know, we came over in the Mayflower.

Miss Caustique—Indeed! And did you-er-have a pleasant voyage?—Judge.

Like Cause and Effect

First Kid—Then the teacher jumped out of his chair suddenly, on the spur of the moment—

Second Kid—Just like he'd set down on the spur of the moment.—Exchange.

A Thoughtful Man

"Poor Jim was always such a considerate husband, mum."

"Considerate! Why, the brute used to beat you."

"True, mum; but he never hit me where the marks could be seen by the neighbors, mum."—Boston Transcript.

HANG UP BABY'S STOCKING

Hang us the baby's stocking,
  Be sure you don't forget
The dear little dimpled darling,
  She never saw Christmas yet.
But I've told her all about it,
  And she opened her big blue eyes,
And I'm sure she understands it,
  She looked so funny and wise.

Dear! what a tiny stocking,
  It doesn't take much to hold
Such little pink toes as baby's
  Away from the frost and the cold
And then for the baby's Christmas
  It never would do at all;
Why, Santa wouldn't be looking
  For anything half so small.

I know what we'll do for the baby·
  I've thought of the very best plan
I'll borrow a stocking from Grandma--
  The longest that ever I can;
And you'll hang it by mine, dear
    Mother,
  Right here in the corner, so,
And write a letter to Santa
  And pin it on the toe.

Write: 'This is the baby's stocking,
  That hangs in the corner here
You never have seen her, Santa,
  For she only came this year;
But she's just the blessedest baby!
  And now before you go,
Just cram her stockings with goodies
  From the top clean down to the
    toe."

—Unidentified.

B. R. T. REPRESENTATIVES ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 17, 1914—The State Legislative Representatives of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen at a meeting held in Harrisburg on Dec. 17, 1914 passed unanimously the following resolutions.

Whereas, The men employed in train service in the State of Pennsylvania in order to properly safeguard their own lives and the lives of the traveling public, by supporting the enactment of a Full Crew law, and

Whereas, The Railroad companies operating within the state, complaining of the increased operating cost under this law, regardless of the increased safety surrounding the movements of their trains, have inaugurated a movement to have the Full Crew law repealed at the coming session of the Legislature, and

Whereas, It appears to be the purpose of the Railroad companies to create sentiment against this law by misrepresenting its application, by wilfully substituting the title of Extra Crew law instead of Full Crew law, and

Whereas, This is unfair to the men in train service and also to the public because it leads them to believe that the law requires that Railroad companies are to place an extra crew on all trains, and

Whereas, It is the opinion of all Trainmen that our organization should oppose the repeal of the Full Crew law, and also, that the public should be properly informed as to the effect of the law; therefore be it

Resolved, That our State Legislative board be instructed to oppose the repeal of this law that means so much for our safety and that they also, through the pass of the state, bulletins, or in other suitable manner take the necessary action to place before the public the facts and the truth concerning the Full Crew law.

IRELAND A CLERIC FIFTY TWO YEARS

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Dec. 21.—Archbishop Ireland observed today the fifty-second anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. No formal ceremony was held but the day was observed quietly. The passing of this anniversary leaves Archbishop Ireland the third oldest bishop in the United States in point of service. The other old members are Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan and Bishop Hogan.

DR. C. C. BOVARD
Chiropractor and Neuropath—
Drugless treatment of disease.

Superfluous hair, warts, and moles, permanently removed by improved electric needle method without pain or scar. 2nd floor, new Mossop Block. H. & C. Phone.

After Christmas

Is the logical time to start to save for your 1915 Christmas, and the best way is to join our

1915 Christmas Saving Club

WHICH OPENS

Monday, December 28, 1914

Watch this space for further information, or better still, call and let us explain the plan to you

The Clearfield Trust Co.

H & C Phone
86

A SQUARE DEAL
WILLIAM [illegible] POWELL
23 [illegible] ST.

Bell Phone
[illegible]J

Great Bargains For Christmas

IN

Pianos, Piano Players and Victrolas

On Exhibition at

M. E. Mease's Store
223 Reed Street.

An Experienced Lady Demonstrator will be present at all times.

Special Prices. Easy Terms.

JOSEPH FRANCE.

COAL COAL

Try Isaac Stage's Coal and you will have none other.

Best quality and prompt delivery Call

Isaac Stage

H. & C. Phone

NOTICE!

[illegible] now [illegible]
TORRENCE
to insure prompt spring delivery.

The Finest Monuments Erected in Clearfield Co. Who Did It?

C. L. TORRENCE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Umbrellas,	68c to $5.98
Pop-Guns,	25c
Air Rifles,	$1.00 to $3.00
Target Rifles,	$1.50 to $12.00
Pocket Knives,	20c to $3.00
Boxing Gloves,	$1.50 to $2.50
Punching Bags,	$1.50 to $3.00
Footballs,	$1.25 to $3.00
Watches,	$1.00 to $2.00
Sweaters,	98c to $6.50
Mouth Organs,	25c to 50c
Skates,	50c to $5.00
Safety Razors,	$1.00 to $5.00
Fountain Pens	75c to $5.00
Scissors,	50c to $1.50
Tool Sets	$2.00 to $3.50

SUGGESTIONS!

Light Your Tree Electrically. It is the only safe way. The prettiest 8-light outfit complete, $2.50

Fancy Lamps in Birds, Fruit, Animals, Figures, etc., 25c to 60c

Shot Guns and Rifles, $5.00 to $25.00 Revolvers, $3.00 to $7.00

Hunting Coats, Pants, Vests, Leggins, Caps

ELECTRIC

Hand Lanterns,	$2.50
Table Lamps,	$7.00 to $16.00
Floor Lamps,	$9.50
Chandeliers,	$3.00 to $18.00
Irons,	$4.50
Toasters,	$3.50
Heaters,	$5.00
Motors,	$1.00 to $2.50
Flashlights	$1.00 to $3.00
Toy Tops,	$1.50

Oppo. Witmer Inn **HARDER'S GUN WORKS** **Clearfield, Penn'a.**

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

Norton laughed. "I can't get anything out of you."

"Much less any one else. I'm growing fond of you, my boy. You're a man."

"Thanks; and good-night."

When Olga Perigoff called the next day Jones divested himself of his livery, donned a plain coat and hat, and left the house stealthily. Today he was determined to learn something definite in regard to this suave, handsome Russian. When she left the house Jones rose from his hiding place and proceeded to follow her. The result of this espionage on the part of Jones will be seen presently.

Meantime Jim went down to the office and lied cheerfully about his missing the general. Whether the city editor believed him or not is of no matter. Jim went over to his desk. From the corner of his eye he could see Gregg scribbling away. He never raised his head as Jim sat down to read his mail. After awhile Gregg rose and left the office; and, of course, Jim left shortly afterward. When the newcomer saw that he was being followed, he smiled and continued on his way. This Norton chap was suspicious. All the better; his suspicions should be made the hook to land him with. By and by the man turned into a drug store and Jim loitered about till he reappeared. Gregg walked with brisker steps now. It was his intention to lead Norton on a wild goose chase for an hour or so, long enough to give Braine time to arrange a welcome at another house.

Norton kept perhaps half a block in the rear of his man all the while. But for this caution he would have witnessed a little pantomime that would have put him wholly upon his guard. Turning a corner, Gregg all but bumped into the countess. He was quick enough to place a finger on his lips and motion his head toward a taxicab. Olga hadn't the least idea who was coming around the corner, but she hailed the cab and was off in it before Jim swung around the corner.

Jones, who had followed the countess for something over an hour and a half, hugged a doorway. What now? he wondered. The countess knew the man. That was evidence enough for the astute butler. But what meant the pantomime and the subsequent hurry? He soon learned. The man Gregg went his way, and then Jim turned the corner. Jones cast a wistful glance at the vanishing cab of the Russian, and decided to shadow the shadower—in other words, follow the reporter, to see that nothing serious befell him.

The lurer finally paused at a door, opened it with a key, and swung it behind him, very careful, however, not to spring the latch. Naturally Jim was mightily pleased when he found the door could be opened. When Jones, not far behind, saw him open the door he started to call out a warning, but thought the better of it. If he was walking into a trap it was better that he, Jones, should remain outside of it. If Jim did not appear after a certain length of time, he would start an investigation on his own account.

No sooner was Jim in the hallway than he was set upon and overpowered. They had in this house what was known as "the punishment room." Here traitors paid the reckoning and were never more heard of. Into this room Jim was unceremoniously dropped when Braine found that he could get no information from the resolute reporter.

The room did not look sinister, but for all that it possessed the faculty of growing smaller and smaller, slowly or swiftly, as the man above at the lever willed. When Jim was apprised of this fact, he ran madly about in search of some mode of escape, knowing full well in his heart that he should not find one.

In the Case of His Watch He Saw a Brutal Face Behind Him.

Presently the machinery began to work, and Norton's tongue grew dry with terror. They had him this time; there was not the least doubt of it. And they had led him there by the nose into the bargain.

Twenty minutes passed, and Jones concluded it was time for him to act. He went forward to try the door, but this time it was locked. Jones, however, was not without resource. The house next door was vacant, and he found a way into this, finally reaching the roof. From this he jumped to the other roof, found the scuttle open, and crept down the stairs, flight after flight, till the whir of a motor arrested him.

Conspirators are often overeager, too. So intent were the rascals upon the business at hand that they did not notice the door open slowly. It did not take the butler more than a moment to realize that his friend and any was near certain death. With an oath he sprang into the room, gave Braine a push which sent him down to join the victim, and pitched into the other two. It was a battle royal while it lasted. Jones knocked down one of them, yelled to Norton, and kicked the rope he saw down into the pit. One end of this rope was attached to a ring in the wall. And up this rope Norton swarmed after he had disposed of Braine. The tide of battle then swung about in favor of the butler, and shortly the fake reporter and his companion were made to join their chief.

Up This Rope Norton Swarmed.

Jones stopped the machinery. He could not bring himself to let his enemies die so horribly. Later he knew he would regret this sentiment.

When the people came, summoned by some outsider who had heard the racket of the conflict, there was no one to be found in the pit. Nor was there any visible sign of an exit.

There was one, however, built against such an hour and known only to the chiefs of the Black Hundred.

And still the golden tinted bank notes reposed tranquilly in their hiding place!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Masked Ball.

About this time—that is to say, about the time the Black Hundred was stretching out its powerful secret arms toward Norton—there arrived in New York city a personage. This personage was the Princess Parlova, a fabulously rich Polish Russian. She leased a fine house near Central park and set about to conquer social New York. This was not very difficult, for her title was perfectly genuine and she moved in the most exclusive diplomatic circles in Europe, which, as everybody knows, is the most brilliant in the world. When the new home was completely decorated, she gave an elaborate dinner, and that attracted the newspapers. They began to talk about her highness, printed portraits of her, and devoted a page occasionally in the Sunday editions. She became something of a rage. One morning it was announced that the Princess Parlova would give a masked ball to formally open her home to society; and it was this notice that first brought the Princess Parlova under Braine's eyes. He was at the Perigoff apartment at the time.

"Well, well!" he mused aloud.

"What is it?" asked Olga, turning away from the piano and ending one of Chopin's mazurkas brokenly.

"Here is the Princess Parlova in town."

"And who is she?"

"She is the real thing, Olga; a real princess with vast estates in Poland with which the greedy Slav next door has been very gentle."

"I haven't paid much attention to the social news lately. What about her?"

"She is giving a masked ball to formally open her house on the West side. And it's going to cost a pretty penny."

"Well, you're not telling me this to make me want to know the princess," said Olga, petulantly.

"No. But I'm going to give you a letter of introduction to her highness."

"Oh!"

"And you are going to ask her to invite two particular friends of yours to this wonderful ball of hers."

"Indeed," ironically. "That sounds all very easy."

"Easier than you think, my child."

"I will not have you call me child!"

"Well, then, Olga."

"That's better. Now, how will it be easier than I think?"

"Simply this, the Princess Parlova is an oath bound member, but has not been active for years."

"Oho!" Olga was all animation now. "Go on!"

"You will go to her with a letter of introduction—no! Better than that, you will make a formal call and show her this ring. You know the ring," he said, passing the talisman to the countess. "Show this to her and she will obey you in everything. She will have no alternative."

"Very good," replied Olga. "And then the program is to insist that she invite Florence and that fool of a reporter to this ball. Then what?"

"You can leave that to me."

"Haven't all these failures been a warning?"

"No, my dear. I was born optimistic; but there's a jinx somewhere in one of my pockets. Time after time I've had everything just where I wanted it, and then—poof! It's pure bald luck on their side, but sooner or later the wheel will turn. And any chance that offers I am bound to accept. Somehow or other we may be able to trap Florence and Norton. I want both of them. If I can get them snugly away, Jones will be forced to draw in Hargreave."

"Is there such a man?"

"You saw him that night at the restaurant."

"I have often thought that perhaps I just dreamed it." She turned again to the piano and began humming idly.

"Stop that and listen to me," said Braine, not in quite the best of tempers. "I'm in no mood for whims."

"Music does not sooth your soul, then?" cynically.

"If I had one it might. You will call on the Princess Parlova tomorrow afternoon. It depends upon you what my plans will be. I think you'll have little trouble in getting into the presence of her highness, and once there she will not be able to resist you."

"I'll go."

And go she did. The footman in green livery hesitated for a moment, but the title on the visiting card was quite sufficient. He bowed the countess into the reception room and went in search of his distinguished mistress.

The Princess Parlova was a handsome woman verging upon middle age. She was a patrician; Olga's keen eye discerned that instantly. She came into the reception room with that dignified serenity which would have impressed any one as genuine. She held the card in her fingers and smiled inquiringly toward her guest.

"I confess," she began, "that I recall neither your face nor your name. I am sorry. Where have I had the honor of meeting you before?"

"You have never met me before, your highness," answered Olga sweetly.

"You came on a charity errand, then?"

"That depends, your highness. Will you be so good as to glance at this?" Olga asked, holding out her palm upon which the talisman lay.

The princess shrank back, paling.

"Where did you get that?" she panted.

"From the head," was the answer.

"And you have followed me from Russia?" whispered the princess, her terror growing.

"Oh, no. The Black Hundred is as strongly organized here as in St. Petersburg. But we always keep track of old members, especially when they stand so high in the world as yourself."

"But I was deceived and betrayed!" exclaimed the princess. "They urged me to join on the ground that the organization was to attempt to bring about the freedom of Poland."

Olga shrugged. "You were rich, highness. The Black Hundred needed money."

"And you need it now?" eagerly, believing that she saw a loophole. "How much? Oh, I will give a hundred thousand rubles on your promise to leave me alone. Tell me!"

"I am sorry, your highness, but I have no authority to accept such an offer. Indeed, my errand is far from being expensive. All the Black Hundred desires is four invitations to this ball which you are soon to give. That should not cause you any alarm. We shall not interfere with your sojourn in America in any way whatsoever, provided these invitations are issued."

"You would rob my guests!" horrified.

"Positively no! Here is a list of four names. Invite them; that is all you have to do. Not so much as a silver spoon will be found missing. This is on my word of honor, and I never break that word, if you please."

"Give me the list," said the princess, wearily. "Who gave you that ring?"

"The head."

"In Russia?"

"No; here in America." Olga dipped into her handbag and produced a slip of paper. This she handed to the princess. "Here is the list, highness."

"Who is Florence Hargreave?"

"A friend of mine," evasively.

"Does she belong to the organization?"

"No."

"Then you have some ulterior purpose in having me invite her?"

"I have," answered Olga sharply; "but that does not concern your highness in the least."

The princess bit her lips. "I see your name here also; a man named Braine, and another, Norton."

"Say at once that you do not care to execute the wishes—the commands—of the order," said Olga coldly.

"I will do as you wish. And I beg you now to excuse me. But if anything happens to any of my personal friends—"

"Well?" haughtily from Olga.

"Well, I will put the matter in the hands of the police."

"But so long as your personal friends are not concerned?"

"I shall then of necessity remain deaf and blind. It is one of the penalties I must pay for my folly. I wish you good-day."

"And also good riddance," murmured Olga under her breath as she rose and started for the hallway.

(To be Continued)

MOVIES

"MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD" AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

"The mystery of Edwin Drood" is a five reel special at the opera house this evening. It is a wonderful picture taken from a wonderful play. One of the best releases of the film world.

"The Princess" is a two reel western drama with a real Indian princess playing the leading role.

"A Dream of Painting." Henry is hen-pecked. His wife took him to an art gallery and he fell asleep in front of a painting. In his dream the Princess in the painting comes to life and there is much excitement.

PARENTS MEET WITH EDUCATORS IN OREGON

(By United Press)

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 21.—Fifteen hundred school teachers, superintendents, educators and parents were attending a conference which convened at the University of Oregon today to discuss questions vitally effecting the conduct of educational institutions of the state. The conference will undoubtedly bring about a better understanding between educators and parents. It will last for three days during which educators of national fame will deliver addresses.

CLEARFIELD R. F. D. NO. 2.

Hello! Have you caught that Christmas spirit yet? We have caught it several times but confess it is hard to hold when one upsets it in a snowdrift 6 feet deep and then has a thousand and one small parcels to pick out of said drift. There has not been a day yet this week that we have not upset one or more times usually more, and then when we have got everything in place again and started out is it any wonder we do not see any humor in having someone ask is we "have a load" or "playing Santa Claus?" etc. Yesterday was the first day this week that we have been able to make our whole route and we found some very anxious patrons awaiting us and each one was sure that "Santa" must have left something, and some were inclined to be looking over our stock to be sure we had not made a mistake. As there is some complaint from certain parties about the service we have given since the recent storm we wish to take advantage of this opportunity to announce that in the future when roads drift shut we shall not be around till a track is opened up, as the P. O. department instructs us it is the duty of patrons on a route to keep roads open, and if they do not do so to cut them out, and if that does not help, report them to the department and they will either get them to keep the road open or deprive them of the service. Please do not think of this as a threat, for it is not, but there seems to be some misapprehension in certain quarters in regard to the duties of a rural mail carrier and some think we are under contract to deliver every day regardless of conditions, which is a very erroneous idea of the case.

Jesse Green is logging for the Witmer Steel Co., near View Point bungalow.

It keeps Eddie Morrison and his crew of men rather busy these days shoveling snow from railroad tracks up over Fulton hill.

Frank Carns killed three hogs on Tuesday that weighed over 1100 pounds and one of them was only 8 months old. Can you beat this? And these hogs grew outside the gates of Paradise, too.

We see many farmers walking to town these days. Seems they do not want to risk "old Dobbin" in the snow drifts.

SOMETHING FOR YOUR MONEY, LET
—OTTO—
SHINE YOUR SHOES AND IF THE SHINE DON'T PROVE TO BE THE BEST SHINE IN THIS TOWN, THEN IT WONT COST YOU A CENT.
OTTO, THE KING OF THE BOOT-BLACKS.
DOWN IN THE DIMELING BARBER SHOP.

TAXI?
—CALL—
Wallace Garage
PRICES RIGHT
H. & C. Phone Third Street

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feet a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated. tf

MAKE $6 TO $8 A DAY

The remarkable sayings, etc., of

Rev. "Billy" Sunday

Only popular low-priced book. Millions want it. Outsells everything. Send for complete cloth copy, 50c, or $4.50 for 15, including a free copy.

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Hand Picked Winter Varieties. Packed in 3 bushel barrels. Prices delivered $2.50 and $3.00 per barrel.

Order by H. & C. Phone No. 125, or Postal Card P. O. box 117, Clearfield, Pa.

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THE BEST BREAD
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Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
'Phone Your Want-Ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Managers — Capable, ambitious young men wanted as Traveling and State Managers; $1,200 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Also local representatives wanted; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

WANTED—Women young or middle aged, wanted as special representatives in home town; $12.00 weekly salary and commission. Also State and Traveling Managers wanted; $1200.00 yearly salary and expenses, or cash and commission. Goodwear Hosiery Mills, Dept. 69, Trenton, New Jersey. 12-14-1w.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for small family. Call Progress.

LOST

LOST—Plaid ribbon girdle between Walnut street and the opera house. Leave at Progress office.

LOST—Rope, double vest watch chain, place for chain. Between Dimeling hotel and opera house. Leave at Progress. Reward.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Large store room on Third street, between Locust and Pine. Apply, Lue Barcni. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coal from the Moshannon and other seams, for house, furnace, or steam. fill orders promptly. Call on E. Fisher, H. & C. Phone. Nichols St.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow three old and calf ten days old. Call J. Heller, 113 Fourth street, field.

FOR SALE—One Dixie Banjo. In first class condition. sell for $4.50—worth $9.00. Progress.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAFE WANTED—A 1000 safe in good condition wanted. Coal Co., care F. W. Hess, Clear

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping, conveniences. References exch Address L, care Progress.

WANTED—Two rooms in house. Call Mrs. Ardary, Fourth street.

Plenty of turkeys, ducks and ens and the best of all kinds of for Christmas dinner. Every fresh and good. Send in your at once for turkeys, as these scarce.

W. F. NO

Meat market Third street, around the corner.

ORDER A CASE TODAY

Don't let this Christmas go by without getting a Victor—or a Victor-Victrola.

Take your choice—a Victor for $10, $17.50, $25, $32.50, $40, $50, $60 or $100; a Victor-Victrola for $15, $25, $40, $50, $75, $100, $150, $200 or $250.

Why not come in today and hear these instruments—no obligation to buy. If you do want to buy, we'll arrange terms to suit.

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE
Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS ROSS & WOODS

Large stock of useful presents suitable for Christmas presents.
Chinaware
Lowney's Candy
Shoes & Slippers
Furs & Fur Sets
Ladies Neckwear
Blankets & Haps
Store open evenings until Christmas.

HALLMARK SHIRTS

Wear them and cast your vote against the old prices.
HALLMARK SHIRTS are more than the value you expect at $1.00, $1.50 and upward
They are the kind of shirts you should wear at the price you want to pay. You will remain a HALLMARK enthusiast for the rest of your life.
Come in and see them.

ROSS & WOODS,
Market St., - - Clearfield, Pa.

PERSONAL

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1914

George M. Gleason, of DuBois, was [illegible] Clearfield Friday on business.

[illegible] S. Richards and R. E. Hess, of [illegible]burne, were visiting friends in [illegible] Friday.

William Murray, of Glen Hope, was in town on business Saturday.

G. D. Kontz, a Cherry Tree citizen was in town Saturday.

[illegible] J. Sullivan, of Lock Haven, is spending several days in town with friends.

Zelda F. Kline, of Irvona, was shopping with Clearfield merchants Saturday.

C. W. Strous, a Mahaffey resident, was in town Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Houtzdale, was stopping with Clearfield friends Friday.

E. J. Barnes and H. K. Wheeler, Sandy Lake residents, spent the week end in town.

Mrs. E. H. Flegal, of Dorey street was taken to the Clearfield hospital Saturday morning.

J. N. Thompson, a Curwensville citizen, was attending to business matters in town Friday.

J. Knapper, a Philipsburg citizen, was in town Saturday.

W. H. Denlinger, of Patton, was in town visiting friends Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Smith is home from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, where she is a student, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith, on Second street.

Miss Margaret Wrigley is home from the Og[illegible] school for the holidays.

Lee Hills, a student of the Indiana normal school, is spending the holidays at his home on Second street.

Wm. Reed, Clarence Austin and Ted Wright, who are attending the University of Pittsburgh, are home to spend the holidays with their parents.

Glasgow Troxell is spending his vacation at the hom eon Sceond street.

Leonard Phillips, of Sanborn, is spending several days with Clearfield friends.

Miss Sue O'Brion, who has been spneding several days with girl friends in town, returnde to her hom in Osceola.

Sheriff McCloskey was in DuBois Saturday on business.

Miss Miriam Anderson, who is attending Goucher college is spending her Christmas vacation at her home on the West Side.

Miss Maud Stewart, who attended Institute and was a guest of Mise Ruth Clark, of the West Side, has returned to her home in Winburne.

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Allenbach have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Easton.

Miss Louise Row is home from Battle Creek, Mich., where she is attending school this year, to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Row.

Earl Fisher is home from Gettysburg college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, at their home on Nichols street.

Miss Lula Hall is at the Cresson tubercular hospital undergoing treatment.

Miss Helen Dufton is home from Philadelphia, where she is attending school this year, to spend her vacation with relatives.

O. A. Pearce and C. Clarkson, of [illegible]boro spent the week-end with Clearfield friends.

F. R. Jackson, a Ramey citizen, was in town on Saturday.

H. T. Oberly, of Tyrone, was in town on Saturday transacting business.

Philip Kennedy, night clerk of the Dimeling hotel, was a Sunday guest of Philipsburg friends.

Russell Underwood will be home from State college tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood, at their home on Cherry street.

J. Henderson, of Houtzdale, spent the week end with Clearfield friends.

Joseph A. Morris and wife, of Brookville, are spending several days visiting Clearfield friends.

E. C. Beezer, a resident of Philipsburg, was in townon business Saturday.

George Batcheler and wife, of Glen Richey, were gusets of Clearfield over the week end.

W. Harder, of Bigler, was a town caller on Saturday.

John Brotherlin, of Irvona, was the guest of Clearfield friends yesterday.

Dr. J. L. Brockbank, of DuBois, spent the day transacting business in town.

Willard Moore, of DuBois, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

William Read, Clarence Austin and Ted Wright are home from the University of Pittsburg tospend the Christmas vacation with relatives

Miss Linnie Dotts, of Glen Hope, is visiting Mrs. Logan McGarvey at her home on Pine street.

Paul Watson, is home from the University of Pittsburg, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Russell Kramer, Esq., who has a lucrative law practice in Marysville, Tenn., is home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kramer, at their home on Nichols street.

Earl Gulich, of Turnpike avenue, is confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Miss Margaret Kyper is home from Indiana Normal to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Niel Rook is home from Indiana to spend two weeks with relatives in town.

Miss Lida Stage is home from Indiana normal for the holidays.

Mrs. Thomas Carey and little daughter, Rebecca, have been visiting relatives in Lock Haven.

Miss Nellie Bloom, of Ansonville, visited Clearfield friends last week.

Al Nevling is home from Baltimore to spend the holidays with relatives in town.

Jack Kenyon, of Philipsburg, spent Sunday with Clearfield friends.

Misses Meda Marks, Leta and Irene Dougherty, of Jersey Shore, have been the guests of Clearfield friends for several days.

Miss Jnenie Lucas, fo Karthaus, visited Clearfield friends on Saturday

David Garman is home from the Philipines, spending several weeks with Clearfield friends

Miss Catherine Ward is home from Lock Haven normal to spend th holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ward on Ninth street.

Miss Inez McLaughlin, who has been visiting relatives there has returned to her home n Osceola.

Misses Genevieve McGarvey and Zelda Kline, of Irvona, spent Sunday with Clearfield friends.

PRICE OF SHOES WILL ADVANCE ONE DOLLAR

Demand of the armies of Europe on the leather supply of the world, will cause the retail price of shoes to advance $1 per pair before spring, according to Philadelphia shoe merchant . The advance in wholeale prices already is about 25 per cent.

The pirce of inner soles last week advanced 5 cents a pair. This was due to the shipmrent from this country of several thousand tons of inner soles to England. They will be distributed among the English and French soldiers. It is estimated tha the value of the shoes now in stock this country is about $100,000,000.

Fresh stock is being manufactured but slowly because of the growing scarcity of leather.

The County National Bank of Clearfield is prepared to supply the public with clean, bright coin and bills for Christmas gifts, also, free of charge, coin and currency envelopes appropriately decorated. tf

WANTED—A place to work for her board and go to the high school by a good, reliable girl. Call Progress.

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TWO INTERESTING SCENES IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

Upper photograph shows German soldiers guarding an outpost in East Prussia near the Russian border, passing the time by [illegible] war pictures.

The lower photograph shows a German supply column making its way to the German base of supplies.

A CHRISTMAS DREAM

By J. A. WALDRON.

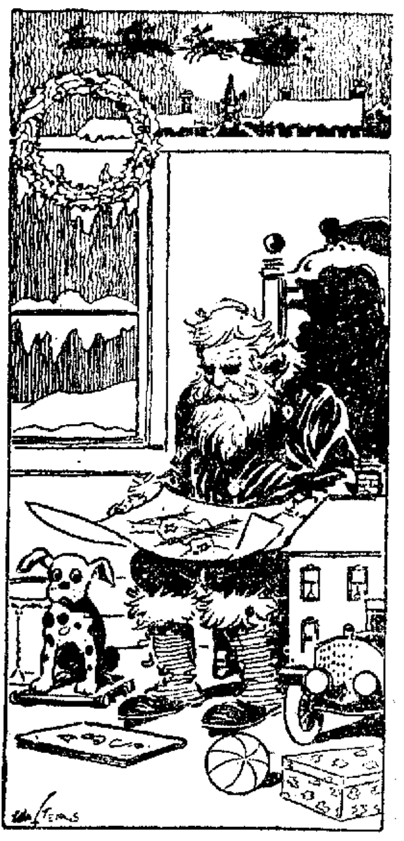
I DREAMED a dream on Christmas eve that no one, surely, will believe. All will discredit it because in it I was with Santa Claus and witnessed many things so queer I hesitate to tell them here.

Old Santa had just filled his pack and made it ready for his back. It holds a million things or more from Santa's rare and endless store, and like some basket magical, though taken from 'tis always full.

Though I saw Santa plainly, he seemed not at all to notice me. He sat in silence with a map spread out upon his ample lap to mark his course o'er land and sea while waiting for his evening tea.

His cook—he has no wife, you know—came in and said she meant to go. She said her job did not quite suit and he must find a substitute. Cooks everywhere just grump and gad, and with most folks they get in bad.

Well, Santa's smile quick left his face and he ripped up a dress of lace perhaps intended for this cook, who gave him then a wrathful look; and



when she put the teapot down I saw her slip from out her gown and drop into the teapot quick some sort of dope with movement slick.

'Twould take much more than this, I think, to drive old Santa Claus to drink; that is to say, to rum, perhaps, though sometimes he may like his schnapps. Full many a cup of tea he quaffed. The more he drank the more he laughed. Uncanny was his jollity, and I at first thought I should flee.

He seized his pack, and full of joy piled me upon it like a toy, and rushing forth into the night began his world-embracing flight. He used a sleigh, as we all know, but needed neither ice or snow. We sailed away o'er mount and plain, through many weathers, snow and rain—through wind and sleet and zero air—though all the time it seemed quite fair.

A dozen reindeer ran ahead. Their bells were soundless as they fled, and all the ghostly journey seemed quite fitting in the dream I dreamed. A continent would loom and melt into an ocean ere I felt a moment pass, and yet between a million Christmas homes were seen and gifts uncounted were bestowed from Santa's rich and boundless load.

Though I upon the top reposed I was in no way discomposed [illegible] wonders multiplied that night upon our snowy ride. The greater wonders, though to me might have been traced to Santa's tea, sophisticated by his cook, and of which he so much partook, for at the homes of wealth, where boys and girls had much, he left [illegible] few toys, while poorer children's wishes found complete fulfillment on his round; and to strange fathers he gave [illegible] as here and there we quickly went.

Some men by others well esteemed got prison wear the while they dreamed, and others poor and furnished ill, of good things must have found their fill and [illegible] lean estate awoke to find their [illegible] great, each one admonished that [illegible] door should always open to the poor.

Fantastic tricks, too, Santa played on men and women, boy and maid. In one old spinster's stocking this I saw him slip a manikin. In [illegible] Santa a dingy place a [illegible] grace. 'Twas [illegible] but 'twas a hint that ought to stir a heart of flint. A man with millions strangely made Old Santa left a hoe and spade. To one I knew ill-luck had struck he left a parcel labeled "Luck." To pals of mine that fortune bars he gave next season's motor cars. This got my goat, and I to see just what he purposed giving me quite foolishly the silence broke, and empty handed I awoke!—Judge.

DR. SCHULTZ'S TALK LEADS FOUR TO HIT THE TRAIL

Four young men hit the trail as a result of the talk which Rev. D. L. Schultz, the Evangelist, delivered to the men who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the opera house Sunday afternoon. His message was "Men Out of Their Place." About four hundred attended the meeting. The members of the fire organization of town gathered at the fire house on Market street and marched in a body to the opera house. The firemen alone sang several songs, which were led by Mr. Schultz.

In the evening the evangelist spoke to a large congregation in Trinity M. E. church. The choirs of the Baptist and Trinity united, forming a large chorus. Dr. Schultz, whose home is in Pittsburg, has the honor of being the only labor evangelist on the road today. His duty is to go down into the depths of the earth and talk to the mine laborers, and also visit the factories and talk to the employes.

FOR SALE—Coal from the famous Moshannon and other seams, suitable for house, furnace, or steam. Can fill orders promptly. Call on Henry E. Fisher, H. & C. Phone. 536 Nichols St.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, No. 62 Dec. Sessions, 1914.

Stella Uber vs. Charles Uber.

To Charles Uber, Respondent:—You will hereby take notice that I have been appointed by the Court as a Commissioner to hear and take deposition of the parties interested and of their witnesses in the above case, and to report to the Court in form of Decree. In pursuance of the said appointment, I have fixed upon Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, 1914, at 7.00 o'clock P. M. as the time, and my office in the Deposit National Bank Building in the Borough of DuBois, said County, as the place of hearing, at which time and place you may attend if you desire.

DuBois, Pa., Dec. 5, 1914.

E. G. BOOSE,
Commissioner.

Fancy Caps Popular as Christmas Gifts

FANCY caps, of many kinds, are among the gifts that may be relied upon to please those who receive them. This year they are shown made for the dancing party, for theater wear, for skating, and, in greater numbers still, for breakfast and bedroom wear. They employ a great variety of materials, the choice depending upon the purpose that the cap is to serve.

A pretty evening cap, shown in the picture, is made of silk and bound with silver braid. A fan of silver gauze at the side is an unusual ornament, poised like a butterfly near the face of the wearer, while two tassels of silver tinsel are suspended. Such a headdress need not be removed at the theater or dance and adds a charming touch of brilliance to the dress.

Pretty Little Corsage and Hair Ornaments

RIBBONS are used to make the single roses and small bouquets that it is fashionable to wear at the shoulder, over the coat or corsage. Single roses are also made of silver or gold tissues and small blossoms of these materials are used with those of ribbon in the little bouquets. The single metallic rose is as large as the largest natural roses and is set in foliage.

Ribbon in a heavy quality something over a inch in width is used for making roses. Pinks and reds as like the natural flowers as possible are chosen.

Hair ornaments are made by winding bonnet wire with satin ribbon in lengths sufficient to extend twice across the head from ear to ear. This covered wire is doubled in the center and caught together at the ends making a double band. At each end of this band a ribbon rose is set in rose foliage. Ornaments of this kind make lovely gifts for young women.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Muth and Bessie Marshall, both of Brady.

COAL COAL

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PLAN MUMMERS PARADE HERE NEW YEAR'S EVE

A movement has been inaugurated to hold a Mummers parade in Clearfield on New Year's eve. The object is first inaugurate this ceremony with the hope that if the pleasures derived warrant it will become a fixed festival in Clearfield as in other towns and cities.

Then, again, the other movement that is being initiated in Clearfield this year is that of a public Christmas tree. This tree will be lighted on Christmas eve, and each night thereafter, with appropriate ceremonies until New Year's eve, and it has been thought by those who have inaugurated the idea of the Mummers parade that it will not only be a source of pleasure to our residents, but could be developed as a fitting finale for the Christmas tree ceremonies.

A number of organizations have signified their intention to participate in this Mummers parade, and others, thinking favorably of the project, are giving it official consideration.

In order that the movement may be properly launched it is desired to have a meeting of all individuals and representatives from organizations this Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the arbitration room of the court house. All those interested, whether in participating themselves or in offering valuable suggestions, are requested to be present that this movement may be intelligently discussed and launched tonight.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs Jacob Thompson was held at her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Thompson, who died last Thursday of cancer of the stomach, was a well known and beloved resident of Lawrence township.

Mark Twain
on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
First:—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
Second:—To smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.
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The one feature of [illegible] teresting, and which [illegible] extend this remarkable [illegible] are made in accordance with the [illegible]. The fact that a tumbler with an edge [illegible] striking when it is accidentally [illegible] and saved from [illegible] indicates the [illegible] the most [illegible] are pleasing to the [illegible] distorted lines to make them be classed [illegible].

Every woman loves dainty table [illegible] that will indicate the refinement and taste of the [illegible] the house-wife distinguished for good judgment and house keeping ability. But usually such table ware [illegible] has been limited in use.

The clubs and lodge rooms [illegible] glasses with the initials of the lodge [illegible] decorate the table of societies, etc.

A set of these beautiful Tumblers [illegible] a handsome Xmas Gift. Any reader of the Progress can secure them by clipping the coupon below and [illegible] with the conditions

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